

Mayor Favors Lake, Other Supply Over 550,000 Sum

Survey Is Approved On Water

State Grant Is Due For Ulster County

The Ulster County Planning Board has received word from the Water Resources Commission of the State Conservation Department that Ulster County's application for a water resources survey has been approved. Cost of the survey will be entirely covered by a state grant.

Under Section 445b of the Conservation Law, the Board of Supervisors, on April 8, designated the Planning Board as the local agency to conduct such a survey with the object of providing public water supply needs, both present and future, including the City of Kingston.

The Planning Board in turn, at its meeting of April 26, designated its chairman, Ralph Brach of Shawangunk, as the individual to sign the application and any other required papers, and the Ulster County treasurer as fiscal officer to receive state grants and to disburse funds.

The next step is a conference of the Planning Board, the County Health Department and Brinnier and Larios, consulting engineers, of Kingston to determine the extent and coverage of the survey and its probable cost.

City Hearing Is Set for Aug. 9 By Valley Group

A regional public hearing will be held in Kingston next Monday, Aug. 9 by the Hudson Valley Commission starting at 10:00 a. m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel. It will be conducted by Conrad L. Wirth, executive director of the Commission.

Third of Six

The hearing is the third of a series of six to be held to get the opinions, recommendations and suggestions of representatives of all agencies, organizations, associations and other groups, as well as individual citizens in Columbia, Dutchess, Greene and Ulster Counties. The hearing is concerned with and interested in the present and future development and use of any portion of the Hudson River Valley drainage basin.

Local arrangements for the hearing on Monday were made for the Commission by Albert Kurdt, manager of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Commission's Advisory Committee will be present to listen to the oral statements and receive written statements.

In releasing this information today Kurdt suggested that an officer or other representative of all industrial, labor and civic organizations; planning boards, historical societies, chambers of commerce, recreation and conservation organizations, elected officials, business groups, representative of Water Boards and Health Departments, as well as any others concerned, should prepare statements setting forth their views and opinions regarding existing problems and suggestions as to the future development of this four county region of the Hudson Valley.

Statements Sought

The Commission has suggested that agencies and organizations interested in making statements should call or write indicating their desire to speak. This can be done by writing to Conrad L. Wirth, Hudson River Valley Commission, Iona Island, Bear Mountain. The Commission will release a more complete and official notice of this hearing shortly.

The hearing will be held in the Crystal Room of the hotel and recess for lunch at 12 noon and resume the session at 1:30 p. m.

Can't Find Country for Deportation

By BEN THOMAS

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Carlos Marcello is the underworld's equivalent of a man without a country.

The federal government has tried to kick him out of the country since 1950. The immigration service succeeded once, but he was back in Louisiana before you could bat an eye.

No Place to Send Him

Finding a place to send him has posed a big problem for the government.

The Justice Department has tried unsuccessfully to send the 35-year-old Marcello to jail. Another attempt is now under way.

Marcello's trial on jury tampering charges went into its second day today before U.S. District Judge Herbert W. Christenberry with efforts to select a jury. Marcello is accused of trying to fix the jury which set him free on fraud charges in 1963.

Branded Worst

Marcello, who likes bright suits and dark glasses, claims he's a simple businessman.

The late Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., branded Marcello "one of the worst criminals in the country" when he held his racketeering hearings in the early 1950s. It was established that Marcello was born Calogero Menacari in Tunis, North Africa, of Sicilian parents and entered the United States in October 1940. He had never become a naturalized citizen.

He Returns

In 1960, a birth certificate for Marcello popped up during an obscure Guatemalan visit. A year later, immigration agents nabbed Marcello and whisked him off to Guatemala. He was back in the New Orleans area shortly.

Before that, the government tried to send him to France, Italy, Canada, Mexico or any place that would have him. Italy accepted once, then changed its mind, with the Italian consulate here citing "the political situation."

Marcello once said he definitely didn't want to go to Italy. "I ain't never been there," he said. "And I don't want to go there. I wish they would deport me to Grand Isle where I could do some fishing."

Grand Isle is on the Louisiana coast south of New Orleans.

Tried, Acquitted

Marcello was tried in federal court here two years ago on charges of fraud in connection with the Guatemalan birth certificate. He was acquitted Nov. 22, 1963.

During World War II, Marcello and his brother, Anthony, by their own admission and police records, operated slot machines, juke boxes, horse races and gambling casinos in Louisiana.

Carlos Marcello served 4 years of a 9-14 year sentence for assault and armed robbery in connection with a bank holdup in 1929. In 1938, he was sentenced to a year and a day in a federal prison on narcotics charges.

Resnick Statement Coming On Garraghan, Conservatives

It was reliably reported today that Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick (D-Ellenville) was dissatisfied with Raymond F. Garraghan's acceptance of Conservative Party endorsement for the office of mayor.

Garraghan won a Democratic nomination at the unofficial city Democratic convention last month. He had earlier announced that he would be an independent candidate or a candidate of "any party that wants me." His name was also mentioned as a possible

candidate on the Republican ticket, although the GOP city convention selected Albert Kurdt, former manager of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, as its standard bearer.

Resnick was expected to make a statement tomorrow on Garraghan's acceptance of Conservative Party endorsement. Garraghan told The Freeman that he would withhold comment until informed of Resnick's statement. Garraghan has not yet received endorsement of the Liberal Party, which normally endorses Democratic candidates.

Broke No Confidence: Ford

Blames White House For Leak on Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said today he has suspicion that information on a Viet Nam conference between President Johnson and congressional leaders last week "was leaked from the White House."

The House Republican leader, regarded as the apparent target of Johnson's blast at "a prominent member of another party" over the reports, did not elaborate. But in a television interview (TODAY — NBC) he did deny any leak that he was the source of the controversial accounts.

Report at Issue

At issue was a published report that a memorandum read at the White House session by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana influenced Johnson's choice not to call up National Guard and reserve units. Johnson said that was untrue, and took the view that the leak was in "perhaps malicious" form.

Ford said most of the significant information on the meeting had leaked from other sources by the next morning and much of it was given at a Pentagon press briefing the following day.

"Broke No Confidence"

"I broke no confidence," Ford asserted.

He said he thought it would be best to drop the whole thing. That part of his comment today was about the same thing he had said Monday.

Ford denied mentioning the July 26 White House briefing on Viet Nam at a background chat with newsmen. He issued a let's-get-on-with-the-work statement in which, however, he did contend that the main opposition to Johnson's military decisions comes from congressional Democrats, especially in the Senate. And he said Communist leaders would be happy to see a name-calling contest develop.

White House Silent

The White House refused any comment.

Whether it was a case of mistaken identity remains unclear, but Johnson used one of the world's greatest forums, the presidential news conference, to

Sees Way As Saving For City

Writes Aldermen On Water Issue

Mayor John J. Schwenk has stated his opposition to a plan to raise the main dam and west dyke at Cooper Lake as a means of increasing the Kingston area water supply.

In a letter to 12th Ward Alderman John Machione, chairman of the Common Council finance ways and means committee, Schwenk suggested that there might be an alternative to the Board of Water Commissioners' request of \$550,000 to impound 280 million gallons of water in Cooper Lake.

The Mayor referred to "the use of water from Echo Lake and impounding water along the Sawkill Creek in the large natural drainage area below Echo Lake" as another and less costly procedure for increasing the water supply.

The Water Board's requisition was submitted July 9 to the Common Council. Action on the request may be taken at tonight's meeting.

Warns About Pressure

Schwenk claimed that "during periods when no water is entering Cooper Lake from the Mink Hollow stream, the water level of Cooper Lake drops at a constant rate rather than an accelerated rate as the water area in the lake is reduced."

He further warned that "it would be calamitous if the weight of the proposed addition of 280 million gallons of water in Cooper Lake would reduce by back pressure of the flow of its lake-bottom springs, or possibly lose them entirely by having their flow diverted."

"If this possibility has not been thoroughly explored," the Mayor continued, "I recommend that the Board of Water Commissioners completely satisfy themselves that such an eventuality is impossible."

Text of Letter

Following is the text of Mayor Schwenk's letter to Chairman Machione:

"It has come to my attention that your committee has before it for consideration and action a communication, dated July 9th, 1965, addressed to the Common Council from the Board of Water Commissioners, asking permission to borrow \$550,000.00 for the purpose of raising the main dam and west dyke at Cooper Lake in order to impound an additional 280 million gallons of water in that water storage facility.

"This worthy objective of our water commissioners is, of course, laudable."

Fire Destroys Supermarket At Tannersville

Food Fair, one of Tannersville's largest supermarkets on Main Street was destroyed by a fire early today which threatened to wipe out the entire business district of the mountain community.

Tannersville Fire Chief William Reach Jr., said quick action by the volunteers contained the blaze and saved a liquor store and the A&P Supermarket on each side of the burning building.

Chief Reach, through Greene County Mutual Aid, called for assistance from Hunter and Haines Falls. Palenville volunteers were on standby at Haines Falls Firehouse.

The fire of undetermined origin apparently started at 3:40 a. m. and burned out the entire inside of the main store area. More than 75 volunteers from all companies responded. No injuries were reported, Chief Reach said.

The origin of the fire could not be determined. However, it was unofficially reported that the fire appeared to have broken out in the portion of the store containing the refrigeration system.

Chief Reach, who was first at the scene, said when he arrived the front plate glass had already been blown out, but the fire had not burned through the roof. Heavy smoke harassed the firemen fighting the blaze.

Water to fight the fire was drawn from hydrants on the street. However, tankers of Haines Falls and Hunter drew water from a creek at the rear of the burning building.



ENEMY LAIR—U. S. paratroopers fire into cave to flush out any lurking Viet Cong during a sweep through guerrilla-infested territory southeast of Saigon where government outposts have come under attack. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Communists Not Talking, Rusk's View

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk says he sees no indication that the Communists of North Viet Nam and Red China are ready for a peaceful settlement of the Viet Nam war.

While Rusk gave this estimate to a news conference Monday, he also held open the possibility the United Nations would continue to work for peace, despite Hanoi's rejection of this move.

The Pentagon meanwhile acted to make certain the growing flow of military supplies to South Viet Nam will move without obstacles or bottlenecks. Formation of a 10-man task force charged with this responsibility was announced Monday.

Shortages Denied

The Defense Department, questioned about a congressional report of shortages in Viet Nam, said there are none now and the new move is designed to keep any from developing.

To be ready in case of a call-up of reserves is decided on later, the department plans to speed up training and increase combat power of three reserve divisions, six independent brigades and other combat and support units, deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus R. Vance said. The specific units have not yet been selected, the Pentagon reported.

A spokesman also said the list of known anti-aircraft missile sites in North Viet Nam still stands at seven, including the two hit by a U.S. air strike last week. The spokesman did not confirm reports that additional sites had been discovered, but remarked that he was aware that others could develop.

Rusk Statement

Rusk said at his news conference:

"We do not yet see any indication that the other side — I mean, specifically Hanoi and Peking — are ready for a peaceful settlement of this situation."

"The infiltration of men and arms from North Viet Nam into South Viet Nam is the heart of the problem. It should be obvious that in any discussion or (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Warns Merchants Of Bogus Checks, 10 Are Suspected

A warning to all local and area businessmen to be on their guard for a group of 10 men and women suspected of passing bad checks in three counties has been issued by Lt. Lemuel Howard, chief of detectives in the Kingston city police department.

The team, which Lt. Howard said travels in three separate cars, is known to have been operating in Orange, Sullivan and southern Ulster Counties, "and may already be in the Kingston area."

Bogus checks made out to area merchants amounting to thousands of dollars have been drawn recently on the Federation Bank and Trust Company of South Ozone Park, N. Y. and the United National Bank of New York City, Lt. Howard said. He further stated that law enforcement officials are certain the checks were drafted by the suspected group.

The local official urged all merchants to accept checks which register only the amount of the sale and to "make sure they know the endorsers."

Lt. Howard also submitted to The Freeman descriptions of three members of the team. One is female, about 21, brown eyes and brown hair, five feet-five inches tall, thin build. Police say she is the main agent responsible for cashing the checks.

The other two are male. One is about 27, five feet-nine inches, medium build. The third suspect is about 25, tall, thin dark hair and reportedly always wears (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Planes Continue Heavy Attacks

U. S. Copters Return After Cong Hits Base

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Vietnamese forces fought off one Viet Cong attack early today but suffered "heavy" losses in another attack on an outpost manned by six militiamen, a U.S. military spokesman announced.

Nine Communist guerrillas were reported killed in an attack on the district town of Phuoc Binh 75 miles northeast of Saigon. Vietnamese casualties were termed "very light."

The six militiamen were manning the Phuoc Xuyen outpost 65 miles west of Saigon. The U.S. spokesman gave this report of other action in the war:

Guerrillas shelled the U.S. helicopter base at Soc Trang, in the Mekong Delta, Monday night with eight mortar rounds but no aircraft were damaged and casualties were "very light."

As soon as the 20-minute attack started, the helicopters were flown out. They returned to the base shortly after midnight. Aircraft at Soc Trang, 100 miles southwest of Saigon, were similarly evacuated July 24 after several explosions that were believed caused by two or three mortar rounds.

A regional force company suffered "moderate" casualties and five civilians were wounded when two hand grenades exploded in the market place of Phuoc Toa, a district town 40 miles north of Saigon in D zone. The terrorists escaped.

Viet Cong casualties rose to 22 killed in a government operation 330 miles northeast of Saigon near Quang Ngai City. Fifteen suspects were detained and one guerrilla captured. Vietnamese casualties were "very light."

Planes Hit Cong
In the air war in South Viet Nam, U.S. and Vietnamese fighter-bombers continued heavy strikes against suspected Viet Cong positions. The spokesman said an estimated 157 guerrillas were reported killed but the figure was not confirmed by body count.

The planes flew more than 250 sorties in the last 24 hours. A sortie is one flight by one plane. Two U.S. Air Force F104s smashed a Viet Cong encampment 70 miles southeast of Da Nang, the spokesman said. Ten Viet Cong were reported killed there.

"We left almost the entire encampment burning," said Lt. Harold R. Alston, 29 of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Two Are Threatened, Told To Get Rid of Police Car

Amid telephone messages to two officials of the Town of Rosendale government over the controversial town constabulary and its recently purchased police car, Town officials reiterated today they are not legally empowered to hold a public referendum on neither the disbandment of the police force or purchase of the vehicle.

Town Supervisor George Molenhauer of New Paltz, RD 2, and Councilman Rune Karlson of Kingston RD 4, both confirmed that they were recipients Monday of anonymous telephone calls in which they were told to get "rid" of the Town constabulary "or else."

A number of town residents circulated a petition containing some 400 signatures in protest to action in June by the Town Board which authorized under Local Law No. 1 the purchase of a secondhand police car from the City of Kingston for \$600.

The petitioners claimed that they were denied the privilege of voting on the purchase in a public referendum. They also claim that the utilization of a town constabulary is an unnecessary expenditure and that

adequate police protection was provided by the State Police and Sheriff's Department.

The six-man constabulary operated on a staggered schedule to provide patrol and other service to the township. For the constables, as elsewhere in other communities it is a part-time job.

Karlson told The Freeman that he received two telephone calls Monday on the controversial issue. He described the first call as apparently being from a "gentleman" who inquired as to why he favored the police car purchase and the use of a constabulary. However, he said, the second call was from someone who appeared to be younger and who used profane language.

Both Karlson and Molenhauer confirmed that the words "or else" were used in their respective telephone messages.

Use of profanity or threats over a telephone is a criminal violation punishable under statutes of the penal law. None of the other three town Board officials reported receipts of similar phone calls.

Town Attorney William P. Curran told The Freeman that (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)



KLANSMEN AT DELAWARE RALLY—Members of the Ku Klux Klan hold lit torches as they form ring around a burning cross in Bear, Del. It was first rally of the Klan in many years, and about 2,000 attended. (AP Wirephoto)

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Antoin's Barclay Heights.
7 p. m.—Kingston Library Midsummer Nights Film Festival, at library, 399 Broadway, Art and Artists, admission free.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Common Council, council chambers, City Hall.
8 p. m.—Bloomington Fire Company, firehouse.
Colored slide lecture on Kingston's old Stone Houses, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
Glenrie Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.
Lomontville Fire Company and Auxiliary, firehouse.
Mary and Martha Fellowship, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.
Stone Ridge Fire Department, firehouse.

Wednesday, Aug. 4
12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:30 p. m.—Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.
1:30 p. m.—Exhibition of prize-winning Abyssinian and Siamese cats by Lydia M. Scott, Shokan, Britt's Community Room. She also will talk on personalities, history, care and feeding.
2 p. m.—Blue Mountain Church Fair, roast beef supper with servings at 5, 6 and 7.
7 p. m.—Civil Air Patrol, Ulster County Squadron, Army Reserve Building, Flatbush Avenue.
Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance.
Kingston Library Midsummer Nights Film Festival, at library, 399 Broadway, Art and Artists, admission free.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers meeting, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.
8 p. m.—Kingston Concert Band, AFM 215, Marlin Morrette, conductor, summer concert, Academy Green.
Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.
Rifton Youth Parents Organization, firehouse.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Saugerties Council, 4536, K of C Home, Barclay Heights.
American Legion Post, 1512, Marletown Legion Hall, Stone Ridge.
Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Thursday, Aug. 5
12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:15 p. m.—Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Hasbrouck Room, College Lanes, Rt. 299.
6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.
7 p. m.—Opening of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association convention with banquet at Pantony's, New Paltz.
Saugerties Drum Corps, Saugerties Municipal Auditorium.
Kingston Library Midsummer Nights Film Festival at library, 399 Broadway, Art and Artists, admission free.

7:30 p. m.—American Red Cross home nursing course, Trinity Methodist Church by Commission on Missions and Christian Social Concerns.
Lawrence Kinstry Instructor.
Open meeting on new state sales tax, Gov. Clinton Hotel, sponsored by Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association.
Kingston Toastmasters Club, office of Dr. Harry McNamara, Hurley Avenue.
U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer's Boat Basin.
7:45 p. m.—Wiltwyck Hose and Truck Co., Fair Street rooms.

8 p. m.—Organizational meeting of Marletown Republican Club, Stone Ridge Grange Hall.
American Legion Post, 1748, Town of Ulster, Cypri Inn.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, school hall.
A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc., 17 Wiltwyck Avenue.
Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.
8:30 p. m.—Kingston Board of Education, Consolidated, George Washington School.
Hudson River State Hospital Senior Drum and Bugle Corps, HRSH grounds.

Friday, Aug. 6
9 a. m.—Thrift and rummage sale, Women's Guild of Saugerties Reformed Church, Savings and Loan Building, until 9.
1:30 p. m.—Little Gardens Club, Kingston, Hurley Reformed Church.
3 p. m.—Education Committee, Ulster County Association for Mental Health, home of Mrs. Harry Gold, 26 Mountain View Avenue.
8 p. m.—Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association convention, Highland, election of officers.
Glenrie Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.
King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
Lefooters Western Style Square Dance Club, Hurley Reformed Church.

Saturday, Aug. 7
9 a. m.—Thrift and rummage sale, Women's Guild of Saugerties Reformed Church, Savings and Loan Building, Main Street, until 4.
9:30 a. m.—Woodstock Market Fair, Playhouse grounds, until 1:30.
10 a. m.—Stone House Day, New Paltz, until 6, by Reformed Church aided by Huguenot Historical Society, Luncheon 12 to 2, pageant, folk dancing, Eleven houses opened to public.
Food and rummage sale, Mt. Tremper Grange, in church hall.
11 a. m.—West Hurley Library Fair, until 4 p. m.
4 p. m.—Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association parade, Highland, starting from New Paltz and North Roads.

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"Never mind that missing link business! Leave my mother out of this argument!"

Four Cows Earn Gold Award

In recognition of having produced over a ton of butterfat during a four-year period on Herd Improvement Registry test, four registered Jersey cows owned by Howard G. Smith Jr., Wallkill, N. Y., have been awarded Ton of Gold Certificates by The American Jersey Cattle Club.

The cows in the Smith herd and their records were: Advancer Dreaming Fairy, 49,600 pounds of milk, 2,188 pounds of fat; Jester Advancer Sybil Karen, 39,770 and 2,097; Royal Design Leda, 53,560 and 2,689; Walgrove's Beacon Oxford Lady, 42,810 and 2,445.

The production of registered Jersey cows winning the Ton of Gold award far exceeds that of the "average" dairy cow in the United States. Most dairy cows are discarded before they have completed three years of production.

The Ton of Gold award was adopted by The American Jersey Cattle Club in 1942 as an aid to Jersey in selecting cows with consistently high production over a long period.

Those passing the boating test were Regina Atkins, Andrew Giacomo and Elizabeth Reilly. Canoeing was passed by Kenneth Ganger and John Aprea.

More Than 400 Attend YMCA Family Day Camp

Over 400 attended Camper's Family Day at the YMCA Day Camp in Shokan Saturday afternoon. Parents enjoyed a camp tour, swimming demonstrations, a show in the Midget Village, "Mary Poppins Comes to Camp."

Other events on the program were, softball, archery and World Service Carnival. The most popular booth was Roberta Montañas' junior boys who made an opportunity for campers to throw wet sponges at the counselors. Other booths included dart throwing, stone toss, balloon shaving and penny toss. Annually this fair is built by the campers to raise money for YMCA World Service.

Twenty-six more campers advanced in water skills and cards were awarded at the closing of camp on Friday afternoon.

New minnows: Vincent Bahorick, Charles Orr, Jill Macdonald, Neil Ostrander, Nancy Ellsworth, Michael Kirk, Patricia Lown, Benjamin Wittner, and James Triche.

Passing the fish test were: Noel Carpino, Betty Lou Broadhead, Lloyd Zweben and Andrew Giacomo. The only flying fish this week was Elizabeth Reilly.

New sharks are Jay Mammanna, Brian Johnson, Gary Fletcher, John Aprea and Victor Nakliel. New distance swimmers are Ronald Esposito and Arthur Carr.

Those passing the boating test were Regina Atkins, Andrew Giacomo and Elizabeth Reilly. Canoeing was passed by Kenneth Ganger and John Aprea.

Up on the archery range new junior yeoman are Michael Krum, Vincent Bahorick, Jeffrey Carr, Richard Anderson, Randy Hobbs, and Victor Mahoney. Passing yeoman are John Carpino and Robert McCabe. The following qualified for junior bowman, Kenneth Ganger, Keith Macdonald and Thomas Henebery.

Camp opened today with another full house, 170 campers in the Midget Village is Jean Lynn Baltz, counselor; Joseph Aversano, Brian Bartes, Gerald Beck, Elizabeth Carr, David Carr, David Coisson, Robin Crowley, Mary Jo Crowley, Dwayne Curci, William Darling and Joseph Declano.

Also, Patricia Fitzgerald, counselor; Franklin Dickinson, Nancy Ellsworth, Debra Feldman, Margaret Fitzgerald, William Garland, Richard Geissensetter, Cynthia Gill, Bernard Gray, Nancy Gray, Elizabeth Hill, and Martha Hill.

Also, Christine Britt, counselor; Michael Kirk, Richard Kocis, Brian Larkin, Michael Larkin, John Lasher, Amee Levine, Jonathan Liffgens, Patricia Lown, Brian McCabe, Edward McDevitt, Carol Maronev.

Also, Karen Cudney, counselor; Annette Mayne, Barbara Miller, Cynthia Mojska, Carl Neumann, John Provetero, Randy Rianhard, Richard Rogaski, Lori Sanger, Judy Schwarz, and Keith Scott.

Also, Ginny Dichtl, counselor; Susan Scott, Marjorie Semiloff, Robert Short, Stephanie Smedes, Beverly Stoll, Edward Stoutenburgh, James Triche, Mark

Turck, Joseph Wynkoop, and Arnold Zweben.

In the Senior Village are Carolyn Gainsburg, counselor; Betty Lou Broadhead, Deborah Levine, Laurel Duncan, Katherine Scherer, Terri Martini, Deborah Moyer, Rosemary Eckert, Diane Connick, Sharon Mammanna, Elizabeth Provetero, Barbara Schrowang, and Sharon Cain.

Also, Kenneth Heppner, counselor; Arthur Carr, Robert Atkins, Victor Nakliel, Kevin Churchill, Michael Bligh, Ronald Esposito, Wayne Ward, Frank Saccoman, Keith Holmquist, and Steven Farber.

Also, Donald Parker, counselor; Robert Davidson, Robert McCullough, Richard Sarkies, Keith Macdonald, John Aprea, Andrew Giacomo, George Zeeh, Marc Plate, Barry Nupen, Robert Costello and Stephen Nacarato.

Cabin groups in the Junior Village this week are: Steven Bettley, counselor; Jeffrey Carr, Gregory Schaffrick, Charles Fletcher, James Flood, Robert Perris, Ernest Rau, Richard Anderson, Neil Kronick, and Thomas Lawlor.

Also, Alan Van Heusen, counselor; John Carpino, Harry Beck, William Davidson, Gary Fletcher, Dean Ostrander, Vincent Bahorick, Peter Vel, Brian Decker, William Wood, and Bruce Paulus.

Also, Bonnie Stewart, counselor; Thomas Stenson, Kenneth Ganger, Alex Fontaines, Robert Proffitt, Gregory Walsh, Robert Maines, Jay Triche, Joseph DeGasperis and David Wood. Also, Suzanne Johnson, counselor; Jim Macdonald, Suzanne Smedes, Regina Atkins, and Ann Stedje.

Also, Carole Van Heusen, counselor; Edward Schrowang, James Kocis, Richard Rook, Charles Koopen, Mark DuBois, Brian Johnson, Robert O. McCabe, Jerome Marvon, Karl Hartley, and Ronald Zimmerman.

Also, Sharon Greene, counselor; Steven Raftery, Michael Krum, Jeffrey Breton, Charles Orr, Jeffrey Kelley, David Kronack, John Schnack and Brian Hampshire.

Also, Marianne Osterhoudt, counselor; Florinda Aversano, Sharon Lampkin, Michele Scott, Suzanne Lown, Patricia Martini, Leigh Semiloff, Renee Maler, and Brenda Howland.

Also, Robert Montafia, counselor; Thomas Conroy, Jay Mammanna, Robert Schrowang, Randy Hobbs, Benjamin Noble, John Balogh III, Michael Hill, David Short and Gary Gregory.

Also, Doreen Lyke, counselor; Michael Gregory, David Ben Levine, Lloyd Zweben, Jay C. Riffenberry, Carl W. Guendel, John Miller, and Daniel Plate.

Also, Mary Connick, counselor; Diane Farber, Hope Russell, Babette Bahorick, Laurie Kaprielian, Rosemarie Proffitt, Kathleen Miller, Susan Scott, and Kathleen Beck.

Campers selected by their counselors for the Overnite tonight are: James Kocis, Suzanne Smedes, Jeffrey Carr, Gregory Walsh, David Ben Levine, Steven Raftery, Vincent Bahorick, Diane Farber, Sharon Lampkin, Gary DuBois and Laura Lee Bettley.

The YMCA is a member of the Ulster County Community Center.

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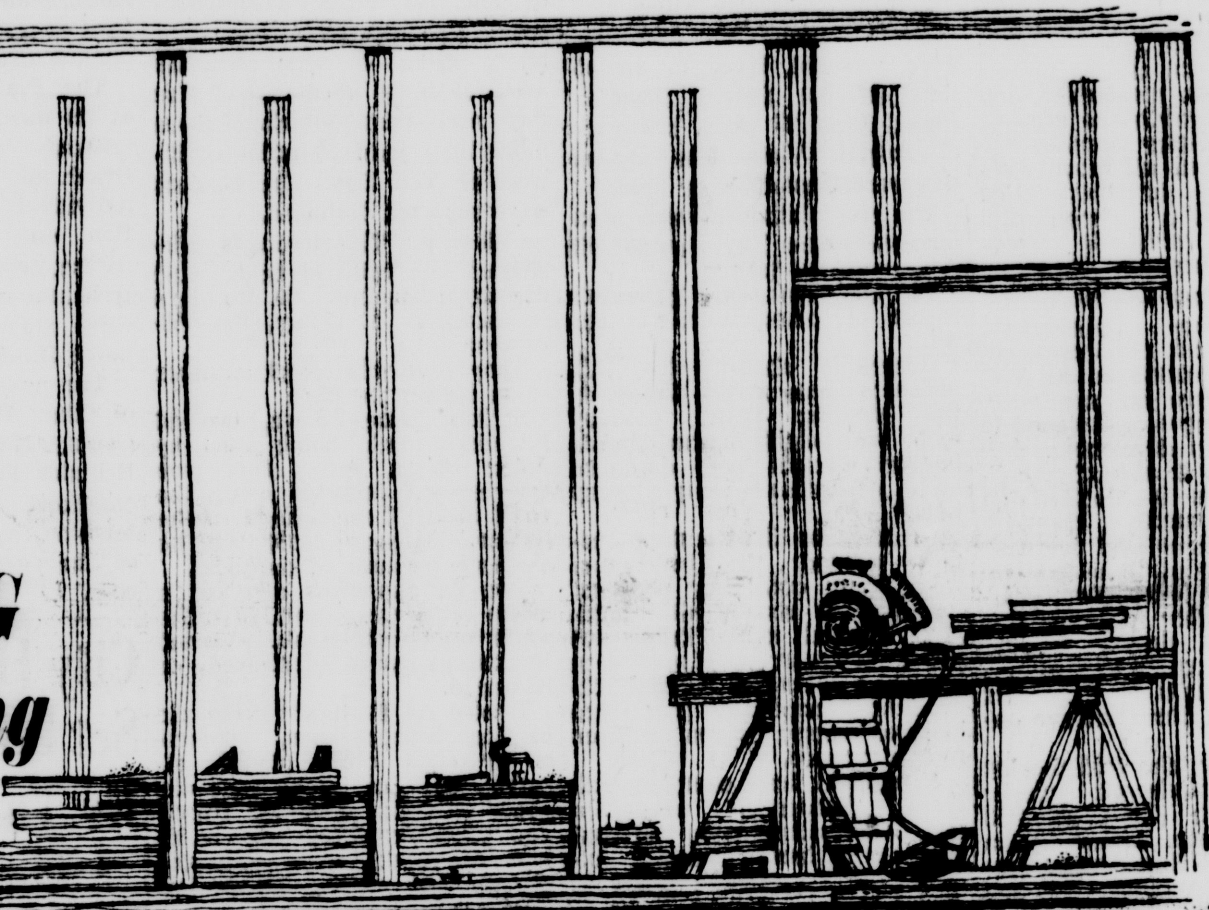
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Medicare, Social Security

Hospital Care Heart Of Benefit Program

BY JOHN TROAN
NEA Special Writer

Medicare is somewhat of a misnomer. The new Social Security health-care plan for the aged could be more aptly tagged "Hospicare." For hospital care is the heart of this benefit program.

Basically, Medicare will provide up to 90 days of hospital care for each "spell of illness" to a person 65 or older.

A "spell of illness" begins the day a patient is admitted to a hospital or nursing home. It ends once a patient has been outside a hospital and outside a nursing home for 60 straight days.

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Medicare won't cover the full hospital bill. The patient will have to pay the first \$40. And if he stays longer than 60 days during any "spell of illness," he'll have to pay \$10 for each additional day he remains in the hospital.

The patient also will have to pay for the first three pints of blood he might receive unless he gets donors to replace the blood. After the first three pints, transfusions will be paid for by Medicare.

Coverage will apply to patients in psychiatric and tuberculosis as well as in general hospitals. But if a patient is already in a mental or TB hospital when he becomes eligible for Medicare, the time he has spent there will be counted against the 90-day limit for a "spell of illness."

Further, no person will be able to draw, during his lifetime, more than a total of 190 days of care in a psychiatric hospital. A special provision applies to

Christian Science sanatoriums operated or certified by the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston. Medicare will cover up to 120 days of care for a single stay in such an institution, with the patient paying the first \$40, plus \$10 for each day after the first 60 and \$5 for each day after the first 90.

Medicare also will cover persons who go to a hospital on an overnight basis for X rays and other diagnostic tests. Such "out-patients" will have to pay the first \$20 for services rendered in any 20-day period, plus one-fifth of the balance.

The initial "eductibles" will be in effect through 1968. After that, they may be raised each year if necessary to keep pace with increasing hospital costs.

Hospital benefits, which start July 1, 1966, include:

• A semiprivate room (two to four beds), though a doctor may order a private room for "medical reasons."

• Regular hospital nurses (but not private-duty nurses).

• Services of the hospital's medical social workers.

• Use of regular hospital equipment, supplies and appliances, such as oxygen tents, wheelchairs and crutches.

• Prescribed drugs which are O.K'd by the hospital's medical staff or approved by any one of four "medical Bibles" specified in the law.

• Services of hospital residents and interns—doctors—getting on-the-job experience under approved training programs.

• Services of other physicians will not be covered by the basic Medicare plan.

For Social Security to pay anything, however, a physician must certify it was medically necessary to put the patient in a hospital. If the patient stays longer than 19 days, the doctor will have to recertify need for continued hospital care at intervals specified by the government.

Care in a psychiatric or tuberculosis hospital will be covered only if a doctor certifies the patient needs special treatment which can be "reasonably expected to improve" his condition—or, in the case of TB, render the disease "noncommunicable." This rules out Medicare coverage for ordinary custodial care in TB and mental institutions.

In an emergency, a patient could be treated in any hospital. He could even be taken to a hospital outside the United States provided the emergency

occurs in this country and the foreign hospital is "closer or substantially more accessible" than any "adequately equipped" hospital in the United States. (But if the emergency arises outside the United States, Medicare won't pay.)

In nonemergency cases, Social Security will pay only if the patient goes to a hospital which signs a Medicare agreement with the federal government.

To do this, a hospital must subscribe to a physician-controlled "utilization review" committee which will check on admissions to prevent needless use of hospital facilities and services.

Psychiatric and TB hospitals also must be approved by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, a professional rating agency. Other hospitals must be so accredited to prove they meet standards similar to those required for such "accreditation."

NEXT: Nursing Home benefits.

MODERN MAIDENS



"They want to speak to the woman of the house."

Yanks Say Red Women Are Nothing to Scream About

By WILL GRIMSLEY

KIEV, Soviet Union (AP) — The Russians may throw a parade of sputniks into orbit and send a cosmonaut strolling through space, but they're a long way from being a threat in the Miss Universe sweepstakes, say a group of American athletes.

In Yankee jargon, the average Soviet miss is not yet whistle-bait.

That's the considered verdict of a team of U.S. experts — red-blooded athletes and all-paid-up members of the Girl Watching Society of America.

"They're doing much more with their hair now and they're wearing more colorful clothes, but they're not like the girls back home," said Jim Grelle of Portland, Ore., a miller who has made four visits to the Soviet Union with U.S. track and field teams.

Faces Bad, Too

"I think it's makeup, too — more cosmetics," added a 260-pound shotputter from Los Angeles, John McGrath.

"Most of them still look like weightlifters," said shotputter Randy Matson of Pampa, Tex., "but they're better than they were in 1963."

The critics are members of the U.S. track and field team which met the Soviet Union here over the weekend. They have spent much of their preliminary time seeing the sights — including feminine talent on the boulevard.

The smartest and best-looking of the Russian girls still appear less colorful than the paraders of Fifth Avenue and the Champs Elysees.

Too Much Fat

Almost all of them are plump, even husky. Their dresses hang loosely and lack line. Few wear stockings. High heels are a rarity. Instead the girls walk around in squeaky open-toed sandals.

But they definitely are improving. Brigitte Bardot and contraband American glamour magazines have begun to have an impact. There is a variety of hairstyles — locks hanging loosely over the shoulders, bouffant,

over the head and pony tails. There's still an absence of chic, stylish dresses, but that's understandable.

An ordinary print dress may cost around \$20 to \$30, in a country where the average worker's wage is \$71 a month.

Beauty salons and hairdressing parlors are doing a booming business. It's possible to buy lipstick, rouge and perfume in small booths on the street — like ice cream cones.

This stuff a few years ago was regarded as bourgeois, and taboo.



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Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Is Viet Nam a boost to business or a threat?

The stock market first appraised the outlook for increasing U.S. involvement as a threat. And then it decided the moderate, if steady, stepping up of U.S. military effort would improve prospects for some industries while putting few blocks in the paths of others.

Went Up Again

So stock prices, which had slumped early last week during the period of rumors, went up again strongly when President Johnson said a state of emergency wasn't called for at this time.

Many businessmen feel that the real answer to how a larger war in Viet Nam will affect the economy won't come until late this year. But for the moment they see little reason to change their forecasts of continuing, if moderating, gains in general activity.

Increased military spending should in time aid the prospects for steel and other metals, for makers of military hardware

from planes to bombs, for the railroads who will be carrying raw materials to the factories and military gear to camps or piers.

But stepping up military demands, at least within the bounds now foreseen, should drain little from the rest of the economy.

Can Take It

Even if the cost of the Viet Nam war rises by \$10 billion or \$14 billion a year, as some congressional leaders forecast, the economy can take it in stride without skipping civilian production.

A look at July performance and August outlook helps explain business confidence.

Such leveling off of activity as July produced scarcely merits the designation of a summer slump.

Example: Steel production slipped from its record highs set in the spring. But this July was the best July the industry had ever had. Shipments through

August seem likely to stay at around the July level.

Watching September

It's September that the industry is watching now — and mainly because of the uncertainty as to contract negotiations under the gun of a Sept. 1 strike deadline.

With both government and business spending rising, this leaves as the question mark the biggest factor of all: consumer spending.

Since consumers have high incomes and a record store of savings — as well as personal debts — whether they spend as much as at present, or increase their outlays, depends on public confidence.

That's a fragile thing and the hardest of all to forecast. At the moment consumer confidence seems holding high. Americans are worried about Viet Nam, but so far show no signs of seeing it as a threat to the general prosperity at home.

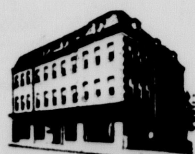


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KINGSTON NEW YORK, AUGUST 3, 1965

IDEAL JOB FOR EVERYONE

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz says we have no reason to feel comfortable about an unemployment rate of 4.6 down to 4 per cent.

There is only one answer as far as employment is concerned, he says, and that is that every person in this country who is capable of doing a job is entitled to an opportunity to do that job.

To illustrate what he means, he reports a conversation he had with an airline stewardess. She took the job, she said, only because she couldn't find work as an actress.

According to our statistics, she is employed. But is she really, asks Wirtz? Are we correct in counting a person employed when that person happens to be filling one of the jobs which is available but is not doing what he or she is capable of doing?

Well, now, Mr. Wirtz undoubtedly has a valid point, but the ideal which he erects seems to be something that not even the Great Society can realize.

In the first place, what a person thinks he would like to do is not necessarily the best nor the only thing he is capable of doing. Our ideas change, too, as we mature. If every young man followed his childhood dreams, we would have nothing but firemen and airplane pilots.

Sometimes meeting with disillusionment or a dead end in one occupation opens up much richer possibilities in another — both for the individual and for society.

If Abraham Lincoln had found success as a store manager, would he have ventured into the even riskier business of politics?

This is not to imply that Lincoln should have turned down a small business loan from the government, had such been available at the time. It is certainly not to say that anyone should be denied the opportunity, because of financial reasons, to obtain the education necessary to prepare him for the career of his choice.

It is simply that none of us has the wisdom to make all the right choices at all the right times — not for ourselves, much less for anybody else.

There are desires, ambitions and aptitude tests. There is also luck, pluck and happenstance.

Many of us — perhaps most — are not working at the job we would really like to have. Happily, however, somewhere along the way the realization comes to most of us that we have been doing the thing we are best suited for, after all.

Not all would-be actresses make the grade, but some do. Those who become airline stewardesses should remember that the pursuit of happiness is just that — a pursuit, not a guarantee.

McNamara says the Vietnam picture has grown worse in the last 15 months. We'd sort of suspected that.

NICE TO KNOW YOU

Have you noticed the increasing use of name tags by the people who serve the public?

You know your cute little waitress is Peggy because she tells you so on her uniform.

The salesgirl in the drug store is Florence and the lady who shows you the latest in housewares is Mrs. Heilman.

The garage mechanic is Butch, as you can plainly see by his coveralls. The furnace repairman is Joe and the laundryman is Alexander—a more formal type.

This is a distinct step forward in mass communications and it is interesting to speculate on how far it may go.

Will the day come when the austere bank president gaily flaunts the name "Smitty" on his well-tailored jacket?

Will His Honor the judge sternly impose sentence in somber robes emblazoned with "Mac"?

Can a U.S. senator deliver quite the same punch as he takes the floor to denounce the frivolities of the other party if he sports "Shorty" on his chest?

It is probable that somewhere along the line the time-honored business card may continue to implement introductions in certain professions.

But for thousands of Americans the name tag is not only informative, but also

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

THE WEEPINESS OF W. WILLARD WIRTZ

We live in a humanitarian country in a humanitarian age. It's a lot better than living in the days of Ivan the Terrible or even Louis the Fourteenth. But there is such a thing as crying too much for poor, buffeted humanity, and the people with good hearts may end by enslaving us all.

The height of something-or-other in dangerous weepiness was reached the other day by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz in a speech before the annual convention of the Communications Workers of America in Kansas. It must be quoted in extension to be fully appreciated. Said Mr. Wirtz:

"Don't let this country get comfortable about a 4.6 per cent unemployment . . . There is only one answer as far as employment opportunities are concerned, and that is that every person in this country who is capable of doing a job is entitled to an opportunity to do that job."

So far, so good. Nobody will quarrel with Mr. Wirtz for his desire to match ability with opportunity. His own Department of Labor might refer Secretary Wirtz's words to the AFL-CIO, which has opposed a government appropriation to finance a major study of job vacancies in the United States. The AFL-CIO has taken the incredible position that if the government were to make a serious study of job opportunities in America it would be used by conservatives to argue against federal action to reduce unemployment.

Unfortunately, Secretary Wirtz didn't stop with his statement about job opportunities. He went on to tell a little story about what happened to him on a plane to Chicago. "I was impressed," he said, "with the fact that when the stewardess read the canned speech . . . about how glad they are to have you . . . that she had read that script, for the first time that I had heard in a long time, as though she really meant it and was glad we were on board."

"She looked down," so the Secretary continued, "and smiled a little wistfully, and said, 'Yes, you know' — and she hesitated a little — 'four months ago I finished three years of training at the Goodman Theatre in Chicago.'"

"I looked at her, and she touched the wings on the cap. 'Yes,' she said, 'I know what you are thinking. I couldn't find the kind of thing I wanted to do so now I am an Airline Stewardess.' "You know, in our statistics she is employed. I am not sure whether she is or not . . . I am not sure that we are correct in counting a person employed when that person happens to be filling one of the jobs which is available, but when that person is not doing what he or she is capable of doing."

Well, who is to judge whether every personable air line stewardess with a good voice should go to Hollywood or Broadway? Some qualifying board in Washington? My friend Eliot Janeway used to say that he was a "disappointed John McGraw." He wanted to manage the New York Giants, but he wound up as the proprietor of a financial service. For all Willard Wirtz knows, the Giants may have lost a great manager simply because nobody would listen to Mr. Janeway's wish.

Aubrey Williams, who used to work for Harry Hopkins in the old WPA days, told of listening to a young man in Montana who said, "I wouldn't be a doctor?" So Aubrey Williams asked dramatically in my presence. I could only say that lots of underprivileged boys have become doctors by working their way through college and qualifying for the chance.

Willard Wirtz wants to take the marketplace competition out of life. It's a nice thought. But if he is going to provide jobs for all the reasonably able young girls who want to be actresses, and for of compulsion the like of which would have made all the boys who want to manage a team like the New York Giants, he will have to build an engine. Joe Stalin proclaim himself the veriest amateur in the use of force. Actresses and baseball managers need audiences, and in Mr. Wirtz's ideal world you'll be seeing a ball game every day and a drama every night whether you want to or not. As they say, "Comes the revolution, comrades, you'll eat strawberries and like it."

The Doctor's Mailbag

Simple Test Discloses Spasmodophilia Condition

BY WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—In a recent column on fainting you mentioned a test for spasmodophilia. My doctor has not heard of this test. Could you give me details?
A—Several readers have asked the same question. The test, which takes only about four minutes, reveals spasmodophilia or excessive irritability of the nerves that control the voluntary muscles.

The doctor places a tourniquet on your arm and you take several deep breaths rapidly. This causes hyperventilation. If either a spasm of your facial muscles or a muscular contraction of your hand on the side of the tourniquet occurs involuntarily the test is positive. In this case treatment with calcium and vitamin D-2 should be beneficial.

Q—I am a 53-year-old housewife. My doctor says I have pernicious anemia. Is this a deficiency of the bone marrow? Can it be cured?

A—In this disease, which is rare in persons under 30, there is a deficiency both in the bone marrow and in the acid-secreting glands of the stomach. The disease can be controlled rather than cured by taking vitamin B-12. Liver in the diet or injections of liver extract are also beneficial but are not required if adequate doses of vitamin B-12 are taken.

Q—My doctor is giving me Aldomet. What is for?

A—Methyldopa (aldomet) is given to control high blood pressure. In the prescribed dosage it is safe in persons who do not have a history of hepatitis, jaundice or cirrhosis of the liver and who are not pregnant.

Q—For the past two years I have had a hissing or buzzing in my ears. I know this is quite common but these noises have a consistent pattern: Two days of hissing with an interval of one day without any hissing. What could cause this?

A—These noises may be due to irritation of the auditory nerve or of the center for hearing in the brain. They are usually associated with hardening of the arteries in these regions. Why they sometimes occur in an intermittent pattern is one of the many things we still don't know but I can assure you others have had the same experience.

Q—What is the difference between pyelitis and myelitis?

A—Pyelitis is an infection of the kidney pelvis. It is characterized by pain and tenderness in the region of the involved kidney. There is usually fever and pus cells in the urine.

Myelitis is an inflammation of the bone marrow (osteomyelitis) or of the spinal cord. Polio-myelitis is an example of the second type.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

a definite step toward warmer, friendlier relations with the customer. And who can argue against a trend like that?

So fill 'er up with premium, will ya, Buddy? Great name you have there. Happens to be the same as mine!

The FCC orders television stations to tone down their loud commercials. And wouldn't it be nice if they also toned up the quality.

Moment of Decision



Washington News

BY BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — (NEA)—This country's headlong growth in numbers of people, bringing a torrent of problems, is putting the 50 governors in the same huge boat.

The flood of difficulties they are encountering is, in an important sense, a great leveler.

For one thing, it is tending to make of them — with a few exceptions — a collection of faceless men who must raise taxes again and again and then hope they will not be recognized on the street.

For another, it is washing away some of the chief distinguishing partisan marks between Republicans and Democrats holding executive office.

What emerges from a parley of governors today is a widening concern, sometimes tinged with wisps of despair, over the bigness of everything — government, the problems they must deal with, the money they must spend.

IN THIS GENERAL MOOD, Republicans are losing their exclusive franchise on the antibig government theme. Big-state Democratic governors are muttering into their Martinis about "federal encroachment" and wondering where it ends.

They are growing weary of the endless cycle that never seems to produce anything but more of the same. They hunger for new break-throughs, for fresh marvels of social invention, but see none on the horizon.

Ten years from now the gigantic federal interstate highway system will be complete. But the governors know that even before

it is finished they will have to be moving fast on a tremendous new multimillion dollar highway program to keep up with choking traffic.

The demands in education are already thoroughly foreseen and well remarked. By 1975 the United States will have more than 225 million people and the school burdens will be preposterous by today's standards—large as they are.

AN ASTUTE STAFF MAN with a midwestern governor made a point that at once should encourage and frighten governors and everybody else below the federal level: The numbers of people are now so great, and the problems so many, that bigness hereafter cannot be operated solely from Washington.

The enlargements and complexities of government which lie ahead must of necessity place principal demand upon state and local authorities. No federal capital city could possibly cope with the need, except to provide broad guidelines.

An aide to Democratic Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of California cited one small but stunning example of what the problems of the 200-million population era can mean.

California today spends an astonishing \$330 million a year just to get rid of wastes of all kinds—sewage, industrial waste, etc. By 1990 is must spend \$1 billion for this purpose, a sum equal to one-fourth of the federal budget in the last year of Herbert Hoover's regime. And California is running out of land in which to bury such wastes.

For 30 years many Republicans have rallied against bigness in government as if it were a plot. To them and many Democrats, it seems today less like a plot and more like a plague. But all the signs suggest it is a condition they may learn to control a little, but never cure.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 3, 1945—The New York State Bridge Authority was authorized to use improvement fund money for operation of a ferry service here.

Boy scouts were due to collect waste paper in the Second and Third wards.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" was playing at the Woodstock Playhouse.

The Electrol nine scored a 3-0 win over The Kingston Knitting Mills.

Aug. 3, 1955 — The Common Council approved an appropriation of \$75,000 for continuation of street repair.

A zoning change was sought for the Alex Parnett property at Lucas Avenue and Miller's Lane.

Edmund T. Cloonan, water department superintendent, noted that continued dry weather in August would bring a water storage problem.

A warm spell with temperatures in the 90's and above was due to continue.

Believe It or Not!

Illustration of a man in a hat and a woman in a dress. Text: "THE KING'S HOUSE in Brussels, Belgium. ORIGINALLY A GRAIN MARKET AND NOW A MUSEUM, HAS BEEN CALLED THE DUKE'S HOUSE AND THE HOUSE OF THE PEOPLE AS WELL AS THE KING'S HOUSE. —YET NO DUKE, PEOPLE OR KING EVER LIVED IN IT."

GUSTAV GROSSMAN
1746-1796
German actor and playwright
WROTE 13 HIT PLAYS
—EACH OF 3 OR 5 ACTS—
IN THE TOTAL TIME OF ONLY 60 DAYS

PRINCESS ALICE AN ELEPHANT at the London Zoo, England, LIVED TO THE AGE OF 152

Today in National Affairs

Regional Administration Of U.S. Needs New System

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Administratively speaking, not only is the present system of government in the United States outmoded but, if not completely reorganized, it will grow even more clumsy and inadequate as population multiplies from decade to decade.

Thus, the boys and girls who are ten years old today will be living in a country populated by about 438 million people—more than twice as many as today.

When this writer was 11 years old, the population of the United States was 75 million people. The sociological changes in the last half-century or more have placed on the Federal government a burden of administration that will continue to increase. The net result may be to leave unfulfilled the worthy objectives of the laws known as "public welfare" legislation.

More centralization is bound to produce waste and inefficiency. Decentralization is the logical answer. The main reason why the system of 50 states with their numerous cities and counties, is not equal to the challenges of today is because the population increases ignore geographical lines. There is, moreover, no way to collect sufficient revenue in states which do not have the industrial capacity or the income-producing facilities to raise the desired amount of taxes.

Although the 50 governors would be the last persons in the world to concede that the state systems are outmoded, they themselves — both Democrats and Republicans—in their recent conference in Minneapolis, Minn., pointed to the complex problems arising as the Federal government moves into anti-poverty projects, mass transit, housing and educational programs.

This is why there is a great deal of talk about Federal funds to the states. In such fields as Medicare and education, for instance, the national government is already so deeply involved that the states find themselves begging for Federal funds and are willing to accept a measure of Federal control.

Q—Where was the first custumhouse in America?
A—At Yorktown, Va. Built in 1706, it is still standing.

Q—What type of vehicle is a hansom cab?
A—A light two-wheeled covered carriage with the driver's seat elevated behind.

Q—What were the names of the first two sons of Adam and Eve?
A—Cain, meaning "possession," and Abel, meaning "vanity."

The grant to the states of re-funds of Federally collected revenue may be experimented with now, but it is not the solution.

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Jim Bishop: Reporter

A Day in the Life of a King.

Part Two.
Breakfast is small talk, a doughnut, and a bowl of mixed coffee and milk, served cold. King Simeon II likes to think of the little sitting room on the second floor as Queen Margarita's room, but the place is heavy with shelves of toy planes of all types, put together by His Majesty, carefully glued and painted. The last remaining feminine touch is a slender vase with a flower.

The babies, Prince Kardan 2½, and Prince Kyril, 1, are in an adjoining room with a nurse. After breakfast, Simeon stops in to kiss them, to tweak their healthy cheeks, to savor the happy chatter for a moment, and then to go to work. He is "a poor father." Whatever the uninhibited joys of childhood are, Simeon never knew them and he cannot appreciate them in his own children. "Whenever I stop in to see them," he says, shrugging, "they are asleep."

Still, he loves them truly, as he loves the queen. He fought for her in the style of the old romantics—against all contrary advice. His mother, princess of the royal house of Savoia, met the creamy-skinned modest Margarita, and said to her son: "Look around among the royal families. There are lots of eligible princesses."

The distinguished exiles of Bulgaria opposed the match. His own Eastern Orthodox Church was shocked. Margarita's Roman Catholic Church refused to entertain the possibility of marriage. Simeon is not a show-case Christian; he believes in Jesus and in the Orthodox Church. He practices his faith; he prays for divine guidance every day.

Still, nothing could keep him from Margarita. He flew to Rome three times to see Pope John XXIII. The visits started off formal and frosty; each succeeding one became more friendly. On the third one, the Pope only gave permission for the marriage; he also gave the king a fist full of medals. "Keep this one," he said, pointing to a small one. "It's the most important of all. It was made by a man from my home town."

The marriage was performed in Switzerland, and the Swiss too have rules. First, there had to be a City Hall wedding; then a Roman Catholic wedding; then an Eastern Orthodox wedding. It is an economic thorn in the king's side that he must live off the generosity of his wife—member of a Spanish banking family—and the money his mother has. A king's trade is to command, and there are no job openings in that field.

The villa in Madrid wasn't cheap. It has a lot of rooms,

but Simeon never counted them. There are seven persons on the payroll: a driver, a cook, a couple of maids, a doorman, a butler, a secretary. The establishment in exile must be kept royal in character; Simeon is related to so many crowned heads that, when he meets a king who is a Communist out of Bulgaria and generation older, he automatically calls him "uncle"; if the man is younger, Simeon calls him "cousin."

At 8:55 a.m. the king smokes a cigarette and walks to the back of the villa on the second floor.

There he has a group of small officials. The queen dresses, helps to bathe her babies, and then, after advising the nurse to take them out on the grounds to the swimming pool, gets into a Citroen and backs out of the driveway to drive around Madrid shopping for food.

Superficially, the king appears to be boyish. He has models of American aircraft carriers on shelves in his chancery office. He has one of the old battleship Arizona blackened, bent and holed exactly as it was when it was sunk at Pearl Harbor. After a few conversations, one finds that the adolescent quality is a hobby. Underneath is a ruthless determination to return to Bulgaria as king.

The walls of the chancery are bright with maps of Bulgaria and charts of the Soviet hierarchy. The small group of as-

sistants to the king is headed by a 60-year-old heel-clicking, hand-kissing man named Col. Georges Guentcheff, who devotes his life to the king. Once, he was Bulgarian military attaché to the Roman embassy. Now he aspires to live long enough to see the Communists out of Bulgaria and Simeon on the throne in Sofia.

The king works in the chancery all day. He reads every letter. In his replies, he reaches out to every Bulgarian refugee, no matter how poor, how illiterate. In spite of his own relative poverty, he has dispensed 400,000 Swiss francs to Bulgarians. When a letter asks for help, King Simeon automatically sends the equivalent of \$30, then investigates to find out if the case is worthy of more assistance.

He drinks Coca-Cola and smokes American cigarettes as he works. This is a hangover from his cadet days at Valley Forge, Pa. There, he was visited by the then Prince Constantine of Greece. They went for a drive, and dented a fender. Both were arrested by local police.

The sergeant asked their names. Timidly, the king said: "I'm King Simeon of Bulgaria, and he's Prince Constantine of Greece." The sergeant smiled. "And me," he said, "I'm J. Edgar Hoover. Throw both of them in the can."

(Part Three—conclusion—will be published tomorrow.)
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Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

FUN FIGHT

ROUND ONE:
TWO GREAT GRAY KANGAROOS SQUARE OFF, FEINT, EXCHANGE A FLURRY OF BLOWS....

Illustration of two kangaroos fighting. Text: "...AND THEN STEP BACK. END OF ROUND."

THIS REGULAR RHYTHM OF RALLIES AND RESTS CAN GO ON FOR HOURS WITH NEITHER GETTING MEAN OR MAD ABOUT IT.

8-3 Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Offers U. S. Goods

Saigon Black Market Doing a Big Business

By RONALD I. DEUTSCH

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Saigon's wide-open black market is across the street from the 2nd Precinct police headquarters.

Accepted as a routine part of life in a city that thrives on in-

trigue, the market looks like any other shabby center of trade in the Orient. Its hundreds of rag-tag peddlers are crammed in dingy cubicles, pushing their wares on a seemingly endless flood of customers searching for bargains.

The market is made up of hundreds of open-air and indoor cubicles.

The property is owned by the government and the merchants who operate there lease space from the city.

Officially, the market is frowned upon but nevertheless it has remained in business because Saigon's many recent governments have had to face the more pressing problems of a nation at war.

But the purchase and sale of contraband poses a continuing embarrassment to the government. This is especially the case because more and more American goods turn up on the market as the United States steps up its military commitment to South Viet Nam.

Understandably, both U.S. and Vietnamese officials are reluctant to publicly discuss how American products get onto the market. Privately, their answers leave little for the imagination.

The massive influx of goods from the United States, at tax free prices, is intended for sale to Americans only at U.S. servicemen's exchanges throughout the country. But in many cases, the goods either never reached the exchange or are brought by Americans who make a quick buck by reselling to the Vietnamese.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office by JIMMY HATLO



Social Security Changes Cited By Commission

Some Social Security "Do's and Don'ts" for the millions of persons affected by the 1965 Social Security Amendments were announced today by the local Social Security Administration office of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The local office pointed out that now that President Johnson has signed the amendments into law, some people will want to take action right away in order to protect their new benefit rights, while the majority will need to take no action at all, Robert M. Ball, commissioner of Social Security, commenting on the new legislation providing health insurance for the aged and making other far reaching changes in the Social Security program, said:

"Let me say to the 20 million people now receiving social security benefits: you don't need to take any action at all in order to get the increased cash benefit payments the law provides. The amount of the increase for the months of January through August 1965 will be paid to you in a separate check that will reach you in the latter part of September. The first regular checks reflecting the seven percent increase will be mailed early in October, covering the month of September."

Second: social security and railroad retirement beneficiaries now 65 or over will not need to take any action to secure their basic hospital protection under the new Health Insurance Program. All aged persons now on the rolls will receive in September or October a full information kit by mail describing this protection, which becomes effective July 1, 1966. Before this effective date a Health Insurance Card certifying to their eligibility for the services will automatically be sent to beneficiaries 65 or over.

Third: social security beneficiaries will not need to go to the social security office about the voluntary supplementary plan covering physicians fees and other benefits. At the time they get the basic information kit, they will receive an enrollment postcard giving them an opportunity to sign up for the added medical insurance program, which also becomes effective July 1, 1966.

Fourth, a special message to people 65 or over who have never worked under social security: although not qualified for cash social security benefits, these people may qualify for the basic hospital insurance protection under the new "medicare" program. Those receiving public assistance from the States may be signed up for the basic hospital insurance by their welfare agencies. Enrollments in the voluntary medical insurance plan can be accepted beginning September 1, 1965. Therefore, persons over 65 who have not worked under social security should wait at least until September 1 before visiting their social security office. Then they can sign up for the basic hospital insurance and, also, enroll in the medical insurance program if they wish that additional important protection.

Certain other groups affected by the law do need to take action. They need only inquire at their social security office, the Commissioner said. The major groups involved are:

Plus 65 Should Apply

Persons now 65 or over who are insured under social security but have never applied for benefits. Even though they may still be working full time, it would be desirable for these people to apply now to establish their benefit rights. This will qualify them for hospital insurance protection and will also make sure they get any cash benefits to which they may be entitled commencing in 1966 because of more liberal retirement test provisions. Under the amendments, any earnings that a person has after applying for social security will automatically be included at a later date in a recomputation of benefits if it is advantageous to the individual; therefore no one can lose by filing for benefits as soon as possible.

Persons 72 or older not now getting benefits because they (or their husbands) had not worked enough under social security to qualify under the previous provisions of the law. These persons, if they have any social security credits at all, should get in touch with the nearest social security office right away, because the amount of time they needed to have worked under social security has now been reduced. Some persons 72 or over will now qualify for benefits of \$35 a month with as little as three quarters of coverage under social security. Benefits may also be payable to the wife or widow of such persons.

Widows age 60 or 61 at the time the law becomes effective. Beginning September, widows can choose to have their cash benefits start at age 60, instead

of age 62, but at a reduced amount. Application for this purpose may be filed immediately.

Students 18 to 22 years of age whose social security benefits have been stopped, as well as others nearing age 18 who plan to continue in school. Benefits can be paid back to January 1965 to those who already have been dropped from the rolls, but only upon application at a social security district office. Those nearing age 18 and planning to stay in school or return to school should also visit a social security district office, in order to supply the information about their schooling which is necessary if benefits are to be paid after age 18.

Disability Insurance

A severely disabled worker may now collect disability insurance benefits if his condition has lasted or is expected to last for 12 full months—even though he may recover. Until now, he could not collect disability insurance benefits unless his disability was expected to continue for a long and indefinite period of time, or else cause his death. The Social Security Administration plans to search its records and get in touch with those who applied for but were denied disability insurance benefits during the past year because they were expected to recover. Others who think they may qualify under this change in the law should ask about getting benefits at the nearest social security office. There is no change in amount of work required under social security for eligibility for disability insurance benefits.

"Other persons who will want to inquire about possible new social security benefits," Commissioner Ball said, "include widows past 60 who have remarried, and women 62 or over who were divorced after at least 20 years of marriage."

"One other important Don't for persons over 65," Ball emphasized: "Don't because of this new law cancel any hospital or medical insurance you may now have. None of the health insurance provisions of the new law give any protection whatsoever until July 1, 1966."

George Habernig, District Manager of the Kingston District Office, which serves the residents of Ulster and Greene counties, invites those who have any questions to telephone or visit the office at 57 Albany Avenue, Kingston, telephone 338-7307.

Reference Sets Are Available At City Library

Because of the need for a good reference collection for adults and students in the area, the Kingston Library has recently acquired a number of valuable and expensive reference sets. The purchase was made possible through the recent grant of \$15,444 from the Kingston Consolidated School District.

The U. S. Code, the newest 1965 edition includes the laws of the United States. Still in the process of completion, this multi-volume set contains laws, repeals, amendments, cross references and definitions.

Congress and the Nation contains a review of all legislation and politics of Congress from 1945-1964. Legislation may be located by subject and traced from initiation to approval. There is a biographical index to Congressmen, committees, staffs, members of regulation agencies, a list of major Supreme Court cases and a glossary of legislative terms.

The McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Art is the most comprehensive and beautifully illustrated

special reference set in its field. It is completely up to date and very scholarly on all facets of art and all periods.

Cassell's Encyclopedia of World Literature contains long review articles on the fiction, drama, poetry and literary philosophy of most of the nations of the world.

Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics is a comprehensive reference work dealing with all aspects of its subject: history, types, movements, prosody, and critical terminology.

Funk and Wagnall's Standard Dictionary of Folklore, Mythology and Legend is a two volume set containing thousands of articles and definitions on gods, heroes, tales, motifs, customs, beliefs, songs, dances, games, proverbs.

Ending Schism

LONDON (AP)—The head of the Greek Orthodox Church in Britain, Metropolitan Athenagoras, proposes that both Roman Catholicism and Eastern Orthodoxy revoke the "mutual excommunications" of each other, invoked more than 900 years ago, as a step towards ending the ancient schism between churches of the east and west.

heroes, tales, motifs, customs, beliefs, songs, dances, games, proverbs.

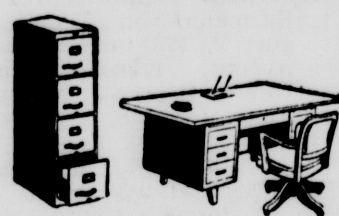
National Party Platforms, 1840-1960, forms a unique history of our nation. It contains the complete platforms of all the political parties running candidates for national office including the Whigs, Socialist Labor Party, Prohibitionists and many others.

The Municipal Yearbook, 1965, is prepared by the International City Managers Association. It is a valuable compilation of statistics and new developments in municipal government and all its facets — police, fire, public works. It also contains a directory of all municipal officials.

Mrs. Rae Bottino, the reference librarian, has also acquired new and additional telephone books from other cities and many new college catalogs from all parts of the United States for undergraduate and graduate schools.

The Kingston Library is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

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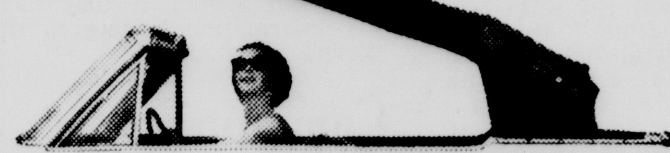
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He's Playing Them Hard

Odds Are With President In the U.S. and Abroad

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — It's been an odd year. But the odds have been with President Johnson, at home and abroad, and he's played them hard.

Johnson's worst problem, Viet Nam, was inherited from President John F. Kennedy.

At home, thanks to the 1964 election landslide, Johnson deals with a Congress where his Democrats far outnumber Republicans.

With Kennedy it was the opposite. The Democrats' narrow squeak in the 1960 elections gave him a Congress where his party's majority was far less. So Johnson could get his pro-

grams through far easier than Kennedy could.

Endless Energy

But in his best day, no matter the kind of Congress, Kennedy was no match for Johnson in endless energy and manipulation of the men in the Capitol.

Even in racial disturbances Johnson has had less trouble than Kennedy. But Johnson in his public statements has expressed more concern for Negroes than Kennedy or any president in history.

One of the unknowns of Johnson's presidency is how he will do with complicated and critical situations overseas since he is far less experienced in foreign affairs than domestic issues.

But abroad there have been no crises or complexities that needed his full attention, except for Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic, which meant he could concentrate on them.

Ordinarily an American president in any given year could expect a handful of grief with foreign problems. Kennedy's biggest individual problem was with Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Example: The Cuban missile crisis.

But after the treaty banning nuclear tests in 1963, Khrushchev calmed down and American-Russian relations improved. Last October the Russians threw Khrushchev out.

Big Switch

His successors are gray compared with him, quieter, and apparently more concerned with problems in Russia and relations with Red China than the rest of the world, which is a big switch from Khrushchev.

Johnson is having little trouble there. And noisy Red China, although snarling at Russia and the United States with equal hostility, seems bent on keeping out of trouble at least until it has more nuclear capability.

India's Prime Minister Nehru was a vivid figure, and some-thing of a painful one for this country, but he's dead and his successors, like those of Khrushchev in Russia, are playing in a low key.

Times Calmer

Except for some obstinacies by French President Charles de Gaulle, who was a constant irritant to Kennedy, the Western alliance has been placid. And this year there have been no major explosions in the Arab or African worlds.

Johnson's most critical moment in Viet Nam came when the guerrillas attacked an American base last February and he ordered the bombing of North Vietnamese targets. The air strikes are still being carried out.

Could Mean Big War

This brought criticism but not intense enough to weaken Johnson. His decisions after the bombing order — like sending in more American troops — grave as they were, were an anti-max to the bombing.

Before there is a Vietnamese settlement, though, Johnson may face a decision far more critical than Kennedy encountered: How far to extend the war since it could mean a land war in Asia with Russia and Red China.

His decision to send troops into the Dominican Republic may have been much more significant than that one action: It may mean he will act faster and tougher than Kennedy would in situations around the world.

Warns Merchants

sunglasses. All three known suspects are white cars used by the group include a beige 1965 Plymouth and two late model Ford Falcons. When last seen the team was using New York license plates.

Lt. Howard added that the bad checks have turned up primarily in liquor stores, motels, and restaurants, "but the team may branch out into other businesses." He urges all merchants to contact their nearest law enforcement agency if they have any information leading to the group's arrest.

(c) Minimize flood damage, which in past years has been severe, along the entire length of the Sawkill, extending to the Esopus Creek from Kingston to Saugerties.

(d) Benefit the water supply of the Woodstock Water District, whose wells undoubtedly depend largely on underground leakage from the stream-bed of the Sawkill.

(e) Benefit Kingston's water supply because the Woodstock Water District would therefore never have to draw on Kingston's pipe line, which it now has the legal right to do.

(f) Benefit the property located along the Sawkill by minimizing flooding and insuring more water flow in the Sawkill than now exists.

Levels Warning

"In connection with the request of the Board of Water Commissioners for the purpose of raising the water level at Cooper Lake, I wish to make this comment: During periods when no water is entering Cooper Lake from the Mink Hollow Stream, the water level of Cooper Lake drops at a constant rate rather than an accelerated rate as the water area in the lake is reduced. This seems to point to the existence of under-water springs in the bottom of Cooper Lake. Furthermore, as the water level is lowered, and the weight of the water in the lake becomes less, the springs appear to increase their flow. It would be calamitous if the weight of the proposed addition of 280 million gallons of water in Cooper Lake would reduce by back pressure the flow of its lake-bottom springs, or possibly lose them entirely by having their flow diverted. If this possibility has not been thoroughly explored, I recommend that the Board of Water Commissioners completely satisfy themselves that such an eventuality is impossible."

Mayor Favors

course, timely and commendable. "However, if there is an alternate method of increasing our water supply which would insure a greater volume of water for Kingston at a lesser cost than cost of increasing the height of the dam at Cooper Lake, it should well be studied to determine whether such alternate method is possible, feasible, and desirable.

Mentions Echo Lake

"I refer to the use of water from Echo Lake and impounding water along the Sawkill Creek in the large natural drainage area below Echo Lake. Echo Lake is situated at the headwaters of the Sawkill Creek, approximately five miles from the intake at Shady. Echo Lake has about ten acres of water surface and is about 1,960 feet above sea level and the Sawkill Creek flows into which the lake empties slopes down 856 feet elevation at the intake at Shady. Echo Lake as of this date has dropped only six inches below its highest level. During periods of heavy run-off, our water department currently takes water from the Sawkill at our intake at Shady to preserve water storage at Cooper Lake. But we can take water from this source only when the Sawkill is running. Most of the Sawkill's water during periods of heavy run-off is wasted because it is not being stored for future use. Cooper Lake, as you know, is fed from the Mink Hollow stream.

"Echo Lake and about one-half of the five mile long stream of the Sawkill from the lake to Shady are in lands owned by the State of New York. All of the Sawkill water shed is free from any claim by New York City. There are available usable roads, under the jurisdiction of the New York State Conservation Department, directly to Echo Lake. An old road, near the lake, about three-quarters of a mile in length, would have to be made usable at no great cost.

"If a dam were built at Echo Lake, its water could be impounded and released as needed into the Sawkill Creek, to flow down to our intake at Shady, thereby conserving our water supply in Cooper Lake. The volume could be greatly increased by constructing a series of small dams below the lake and along the Sawkill, to catch the waters from melting snow and heavy rainfalls, much of which now goes to waste. An examination of the map would seem to indicate that the water shed of the Sawkill in the area is extensive and at least as large as the Mink Hollow water shed.

Predicts Results

"If the plan as envisioned herein should be found possible, feasible, and desirable, it would accomplish the following purposes:

(a) Provide more water for Kingston at a cost less than the \$550,000.00 which is the estimated cost of raising the water level of Cooper Lake.

(b) Benefit conservation interests.

(c) Minimize flood damage, which in past years has been severe, along the entire length of the Sawkill, extending to the Esopus Creek from Kingston to Saugerties.

(d) Benefit the water supply of the Woodstock Water District, whose wells undoubtedly depend largely on underground leakage from the stream-bed of the Sawkill.

(e) Benefit Kingston's water supply because the Woodstock Water District would therefore never have to draw on Kingston's pipe line, which it now has the legal right to do.

(f) Benefit the property located along the Sawkill by minimizing flooding and insuring more water flow in the Sawkill than now exists.

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Smugglers Are Becoming Rich On Cigarettes

By GEOFFREY ATKINS
LUGANO, Switzerland (AP) — The golden age of smuggling supposedly belongs to the history books, but in this little corner of Switzerland daring contraband gangs are up to tricks which make the rum-smuggling pirates of old look like bungling amateurs.

Cigarettes are the most lucrative commodity. To get them from Switzerland into Italy smugglers use helicopters, submarines, frogmen, catapults, dogs, tunnels and even a home-made ski lift.

Italy has a state tobacco monopoly. Many Italians have picturesque but not every complimentary Latin expressions to describe the local cigarette brands.

They prefer imported foreign makes, particularly American. In Italy these cost 70 cents a pack. In Switzerland the same pack costs 27 cents. Thus smuggling can be profitable.

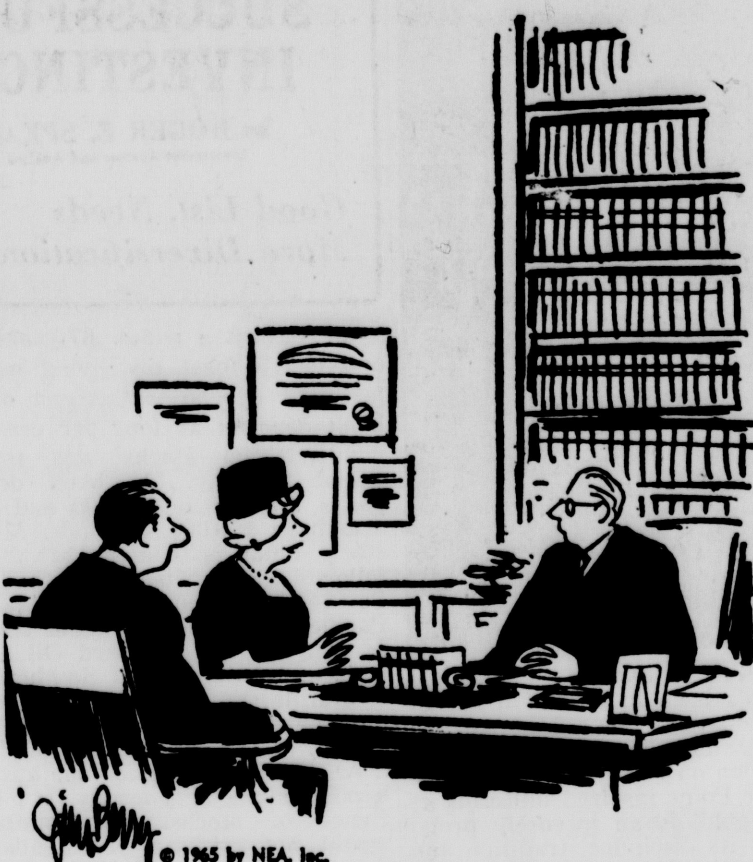
Italian guards find it impossible to patrol the whole border efficiently. The Swiss take little interest in the traffic — they even grant export licenses.

Swiss officials admit that the smuggling provides a healthy export boost for a country which runs a billion-dollar trade deficit annually.

The latest available figures show that Swiss exports of tobacco to Italy were worth \$22 million in 1963.

In the winter, smuggling patrols ski over the mountains. At this time of the year they climb over the top. Trained dogs with cigarettes strapped round their midriffs also have been used.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Oh, we're not permissive with junior—it's just that we never know where he is or what he's doing!"

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

Years ago, one shoemaker told me that styles of shoes repeat themselves, as though shoes are thrown in a barrel and when the barrel is full, it is dumped and so styles come back. The do-gooders or whatever the salaried politicians wish to call themselves, think they invented this office of Economic Opportunity, or other names they give it. Remember the days of P.W.A.

and W.P.A. when skilled and unskilled labor was harmonized together into producing buildings, hospitals, courthouses, health centers, baseball fields, or whatever was needed in any given poverty stricken area when jobs were needed. Today salaries and office space, and such equipment as the most modern concern can produce and poverty consultants at \$200 a day are sent up to find out why, there is crime, juvenile delinquency and other trials and tribulations of a society and civilization they are enjoying the high salaries from. Thus, the poor people become good customers, or paying patients of this set never getting cured, and the salaries go on and on for this "Opportunity" projects.

Going back to the W.P.A. days, when men were proud and wanted "nothing for free" but wanted to work, actual construction did take place in Kingston as well as elsewhere. From these projects in New York City, they built the Tri-Borough bridge, roadways on Queensboro and Williamsburg, and some 4 smaller bridges. Amateurs perhaps were used in common labor, but skilled engineers, draftsmen and others were in charge. Today many of the unskilled laborers have various construction businesses of their own because of those early 1930's well set up ideas. Of course even then, there was gold-bricking, and salaried officials who should have been elsewhere.

Presently I see the 9W road in Port Ewen is getting a real face lifting job, but how about the Rondout Creek Bridge. I do not mean that the roadway itself has to be touched or hinder traffic, but the walking space can be worked on, the old paint is peeling showing all the undercoats, and could be cleaned off and painted. That bridge sure needs a real face lifting. Port Ewen is becoming a popular place for those who wish to live in peace and quiet, with the hills around, and the Hudson river view, and the lovely sunsets. There are factories going up there now and no doubt more and more settlers will find, like the Dutch who settled it, a nice place for a homestead. I see the doctors and dentists are coming to Port Ewen. I remember Dr. Decker and Dr. Ross in the old days. Ross Park is named after Dr. Ross, who gave the land. Dr. Ross was a very happy and handsome man, and had a wonderful bedside manner and everyone liked him for it. He had many new sport cars, as I remember, when I was little, and when I walked with my father on the Sleightsburgh hill to or from Port Ewen, if he was driving by, he liked to drive fast, he would stop, and pick me up. He always gave me the impression, he was happy and wanted everyone else to be, and so was sympathetic with his patients, and when he could would try to cheer the patient trying to minimize the illness. After all, regardless of what a person suffers with, he has to live with it until he is cured so he might as well be told how to bear it the most comfortable way. So I think Ross Park, a play area, where one can enjoy one's self well fits Dr. Ross's memory. Old patients no doubt remember his fees, 75 cents or a dollar, and a bagful of medicines to take home.

Recordings Are Available at Ulster Library

Popular shows, classical music, children's records, jazz and other types of recordings are now available for borrowing at the Town of Ulster Library, librarians Mrs. Walter Burger announced. Loaned by Mid-Hudson Libraries, the five-county library system with headquarters in Poughkeepsie, the new collection is part of a rotating series going to member libraries.

The recordings are of all types, designed to appeal to community borrowers, and are in special plastic covers, thus preserving the colorful record jackets.

Records may be borrowed by responsible patrons over the age of 15 and are loaned for a period of one week.

Borrowers are requested to handle the recordings carefully, using a good needle, and keeping the recordings dust-free. All recordings are 33 1/3 RPM. None are stereo.

Collections will be available for a three month period, and from time to time, other collections will be lent by Mid-Hudson Libraries. Borrowers may come to the library and select their choice.

The following record titles are available:

Gershwin by Boston Pops Orchestra; Symphony No. 2 in D Major by the Philadelphia Orchestra; Rachmaninoff by Vladimir Horowitz; Piano Suite and Peter and the Wolf narrated by Leonard Bernstein; Piano Quintet in A Major; Schubert; Toscanini; Beethoven.

Suite from The Love of Three Oranges, Philadelphia Orchestra; Songs to Grow On Vol. 1, Woody Guthrie; Folk Songs with the Trapp Family Singers; Piano Sonata by Chopin; A Documentary of the Presidential Years of John F. Kennedy by Fox Movietone News; Highlights from Boris Godunov by the Chorus of the National Opera of Sofia of Paris.

Shakespeare's Ages of Man; Gaite Parisienne Suite, The Philadelphia Orchestra; Hydn Surprise and Drum Roll by Roy at Philharmonic Orchestra; Major Classics for Minors; Whittemore and Lowe; Full Length Recording of On The Town, Leonard Bernstein.

6th Hole Trouble To Bring Pickets Against Golfers

ROCHESTER, N.Y., (AP)—"I don't hate golfers. Some of the finest people I know are golfers."

And with that statement Roger Dargusch and six of his suburban Spencerport neighbors declared war on a particular group of golfers—the ones they say keep hitting sixth-hole tee shots into their backyards.

Dargusch said Monday night that to combat the golf-ball barrage he and his neighbors will picket golfers Saturday at the semi-private, 18-hole Salmon Creek Golf Course in Spencerport. The course was opened in 1962.

The seven homes along Ogen-Parmis Town Line Road in Spencerport lie to the right of the 225-yard, sixth hole. To the left of the elevated tee and stretching for about 240 yards down the fairway is an apple orchard and rough.

The golfers try to stay clear of the trees and rough on the tee shot. The result, says Dargusch, is about 20 balls a week in our yard alone and on weekends it's worse.

Air Force Identifies Body as Capt. Kendrick
PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—The Air Force has identified the body of a man found Saturday in Lake Champlain as that of Capt. Paul Kendrick, 31, who disappeared while boating on the lake July 15.

An Air Force spokesman said Monday the body was identified by Lt. Col. Gene Savage, Kendrick's former squadron commander at the Plattsburgh Air Force Base.

Kendrick, a native of Buffalo, disappeared after diving from a boat to help his wife who had fallen from the craft. His wife was rescued.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Congress set the first U.S. monetary system by the Act of Apr. 2, 1792, which specified that our monetary unit of value would be the dollar.



EXPENSIVE NICKEL—It cost \$35,000 to produce this 30-foot copy of a Canadian nickel, but the people of Sudbury, Ontario, think it was well worth the price. The model is the star attraction in Sudbury's Centennial Numismatic Park. Models of the Kennedy half-dollar and the Churchill five-shilling coin are planned for the future. Sudbury produces 75 per cent of the world's supply of nickel.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 3, the 214th day of 1965. There are 150 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1795, at the tiny fort built by Anthony Wayne at Greenville, in what is now Ohio, the Treaty of Greenville was signed with the Indians. It was the western frontier of the United States at what now is Cleveland and brought a boost in immigration into the area known as "The Ohio Country."

On this date in 1492, Columbus set sail from Palos, Spain, with his three ships — the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria. His course was fixed on an unknown goal which was to be the new world.

In 1777, the United States flag, adopted less than two-months before was flown for the first time in battle over Ft. Stanwix, the present site of Rome, N.Y.

In 1914, Germany declared war on France and Belgium.

In 1923, Calvin Coolidge took the presidential oath of office at the family homestead in Plymouth, Vt.

In 1945, the Allies announced a complete blockade of Japan had been effected.

Ten years ago — The Federal Reserve Board raised the discount rate in New York, Philadelphia and other financial centers in a move against inflation.

Five years ago — Richard Nixon, starting his presidential campaign tour, arrived in Hawaii.

One year ago — Mexico announced it would continue to maintain diplomatic relations with Cuba despite a ban ordered by the Organization of American States.

Candidate Barred By Court From Filing Petition
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A court order remained in effect today barring a Democratic-endorsed candidate for mayor of Buffalo from filing his primary petitions.

The temporary restraining order against Frank Sedita, a former mayor of Buffalo, will stand pending the outcome of a court hearing that began Monday and was to continue today.

Primary petitions must be filed by next Tuesday.

Sedita was endorsed by the Erie County Democratic Committee as its candidate for mayor.

James L. Kane, a labor leader who failed to get the mayoral endorsement of Democrats or Republicans, has accused the county Democratic committee of providing Sedita with financial and manpower aid.

Sedita and party chairman Joseph Crangle have denied the allegations of Kane, president of the 100,000-member AFL-CIO Council of Buffalo.

Justice Hamilton Ward issued the restraining order. He is conducting the hearing.

Saratoga Police Chief Gets Job On State Staff
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Saratoga Springs' Police Chief, Robert F. Flanagan, was appointed today to the staff of the State Identification and Intelligence System.

The system was created recently to bring more electronic computing equipment into the law-enforcement effort.

Dr. Robert R. J. Gallati, system director, said Flanagan would be paid about \$11,000 a year to supervise the unit's security and to implement projects.

Lower Gas Rates
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission has authorized the Manufacturers Light & Heat Co., Pittsburgh, to reduce the rate for natural gas by a total of \$83.10 a year for 29 wholesale customers in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York and Maryland.

The reductions will be retroactive to Jan. 1, the commission said Monday.

The lower rates reflect a reduction in the federal income tax rate and lower costs of gas to manufacturers.

To Propose Way For Cleaning Up Lake Erie

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Public Health Service was set to propose ways for cleaning up Lake Erie and its tributaries at a federal water pollution conference opening in Cleveland today.

The government recommendations are based on a recently completed two-year study scheduled for presentation to those invited to the meeting by Ohio Gov. James Rhodes. Originally scheduled as a one-day session, the conference was expected to run over into Wednesday.

The report, part of which was disclosed in Washington last week, asserts that the rapid increase in the aging of the lake is cause for alarm.

It details conditions in Lake Erie and pollution coming from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan sources. The report identifies the pollutants in Lake Erie as sewage and industrial wastes, oils, silts, sediment, floating solids and nutrients.

Murray Stein, chief enforcement officer for the Federal Water Pollution Control program, is conference chairman. He also will be in charge of a similar meeting in Buffalo Aug. 10.

Stratton Just Watching Moves For Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., is a quiet observer this year to maneuvering for the 1966 Democratic gubernatorial nomination in New York.

But he's left the door open for a change of heart later.

"I've no plans to seek the nomination," Stratton said. "I'm just watching and waiting at the moment."

In the maneuvering which preceded the selection of Democratic candidates for the 1962 governor's race and last year's Senate contest, Stratton picked fights with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, especially over congressional reapportionment, and with Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., especially over Cuba.

He sought both nominations but failed to win either.

The Amsterdam Democrat said in an interview today "Once again I think it's clear that rank and file voters aren't going to have much say" in choosing the Democrats' nominee for governor.

Man Is Wounded By Woman As He Hunts Prowler

HERKIMER, N.Y. (AP) — A 28-year-old man was in a hospital here today with gunshot wounds that State Police said were inflicted when a woman mistook him for a prowler for whom he was searching.

Anton Reichinger of Richfield Springs was reported in good condition in Herkimer Memorial Hospital with facial wounds caused by slugs from a .22-caliber rifle.

State Police said Reichinger was in a tavern Monday near the rural home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrecheck when he overheard reports that a prowler had been seen near the house.

He decided to hunt for the reported prowler.

When he drove his car up to the house, Mrs. Andrecheck, 35, thought he was the prowler, police said, and fired 14 shots in his direction.

Although millions of comets fly through the cosmos, most are too faint to be seen from earth.

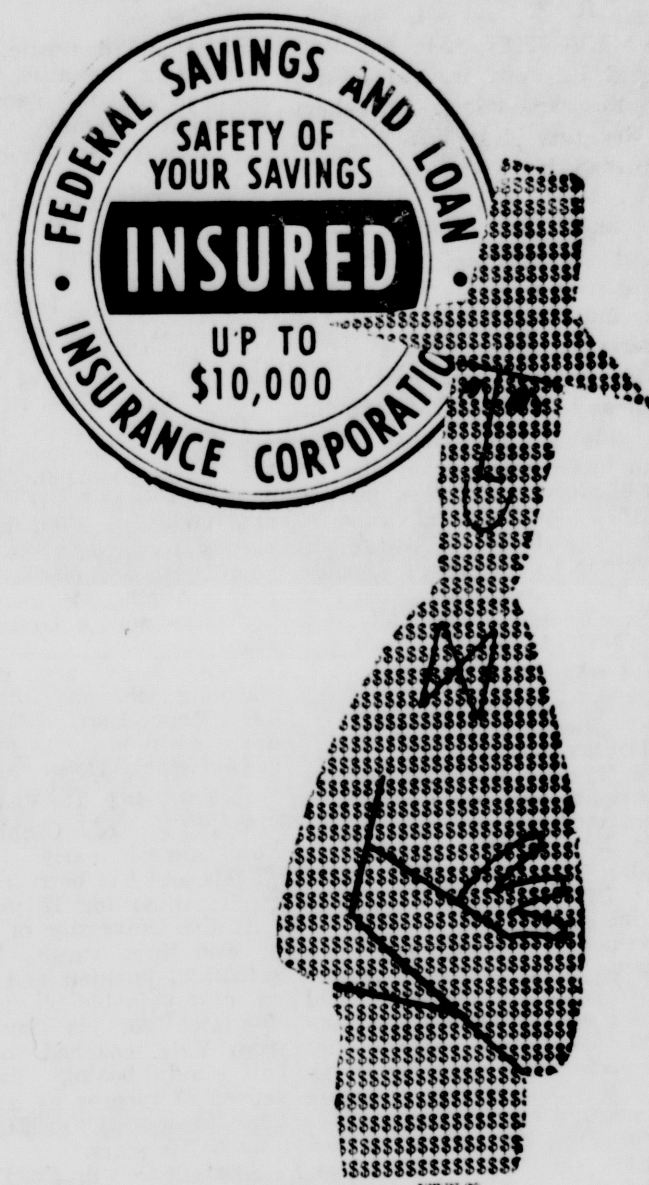
The Other Day

We read that only in the last 150 years has census taking been fairly accurately compiled, and that in primitive areas it is still as much an estimate as actual counting. References to counting population are found in ancient counts of ancient people such as the Hebrews and Romans, but their census taking was more for military conscription and tax purposes than to learn numbers and facts. The first national census in the U. S. was in 1790, but it was nothing like our modern ones which learn just about every important fact about industry and population. The 1960 census showed that only one of every eight Americans now lives on a farm, whereas the early counting indicated that about seven of eight people lived on farms. Our mutual interest lies more with local conditions and our good car service and repairs plus top car values means a lot to you, and right now we offer some terrific buys!

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Mere ounces of flattery for your figure! HV's new "Cloud Cup" is not a padded bra. It's a delightful Dacron-cotton blend with a cloud-soft lining of Dacron fill floated between layers of quilted nylon tricot. A bra to softly round and shape you, style 190 AA30-36, 2.50; AB32-36,

3.00



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DREAMY NEW BRA FOR MINUS FIGURES—IT'S "CLOUD NINE!"

- An entirely new, entirely natural concept in padded bras! It's molded fluff, to give you a soft, rounded natural figure.
- This is the bra to make you the size you've dreamed of being—does it with a molded double filler of Kodol® polyester fiberfill under a soft nylon tricot lining.
- Cups are cotton broadcloth—Whirlpool® stitched so the bra keeps its shape and yours... washing after washing.
- Freedom-giving stretch straps are adjustable too. It's heavenly, it's "Cloud Nine"! Personally fitted, AB32-36,

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RESTAURANT
ROAST TURKEY DINNER
YOUNG NATIVE TURKEY
with
OLD FASHIONED DRESSING
WHIPPED POTATOES
HOT ROLLS
and BUTTER
\$1.00

Asks White House to Clarify Ford Refuses Debate, Supports LBJ on Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Gerald R. Ford walked briskly into the radio-television gallery in the new Rayburn Building and read his statement, softly, twice.

"I refuse to be baited into a verbal donnybrook with the commander-in-chief that would play into the hands of Hanoi, Peiping and Moscow."

Then he returned to the red mahogany table on the Republican side of the House floor. From there Ford directs the 141 Republicans — 152 less numerous than the 293 Democrats.

Ford's statement Monday on the temper over which Republicans may have said what to some newsmen about Viet Nam was carefully drawn.

Looks for Correction
Ford said in part: "Mr. Johnson's remarks made during his Sunday press conference in Texas, if he was referring to me, are the possible result of a misunderstanding which I trust the White House will correct." He added, "I support the President's firmness against aggression in Viet Nam."

President Johnson had charged on Sunday that a top congressional Republican had violated his confidence and published an alleged part of Viet Nam discussions. Said the President: "I would brand it untrue and perhaps malicious."

Later Ford relaxed for a few minutes in the Republican cloakroom, puffed on his pipe and talked about GOP policy in the seven months since he and his backers ousted Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana as House Republican leader.

"We have moved," he said, "to a moderate position, both

foreign and domestic, aimed at broadening the base of the Republican party, geographically and philosophically."

In Spotlight
At the moment, GOP policy on the war in Viet Nam is in the spotlight.

And here the sandy-haired Ford, 52, on July 14, has been urging the White House to strike more aggressively at North Viet Nam by air and sea. And he called for bombing of the Soviet-built missile sites near Hanoi.

The job of House Republican leader calls for long hours and Ford puts them in. He arrives at his office at 8 a.m. and leaves at 7 p.m. More often than not he spends the evening at some official or semi-official function with his wife, the former Elizabeth Bloomer of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Then there are out-of-town speaking jobs on behalf of fellow Republicans. And Saturdays, when he is in town, Ford works at his House office.

Serving 17 Years
A native of Omaha, Neb., Ford moved early to Grand Rapids and has been a Michigan congressman for 17 years.

At the University of Michigan he won three varsity letters as a football lineman and was voted most valuable player in 1934. He later got his law degree from Yale, coached some football and boxing there and served 47 months as a Navy officer in World War II, winning nine battle stars.

Sports are still Ford's hobby, but these days it is skiing in the winter and golf in the summer. Also, he swims in the pool behind his Alexandria, Va., home. The Fords have four children: Michael Gerald, 15, John Gardner, 13; Steve Meigs, 9, and Susan Elizabeth, 8.

Dismissal Asked Of 2 Indictments Against Briggs

TROY, N.Y. (AP)—A judge had before him today a request that he dismiss two grand-jury indictments against Norman Briggs, the insurance man who disappeared five years ago while diving in a nearby reservoir and who turned up recently as a cowboy in Wyoming.

Rensselaer County Judge John T. Casey summoned the 33-year-old father of two children to arraignment today.

Briggs' attorney, Pierce H. Russell, asked Casey Monday to dismiss the charges of child abandonment and insurance fraud on the ground that the jury acted on insufficient evidence.

Briggs, clad in western garb, was not required to enter a plea during his appearance Monday. Russell, asked Casey Monday to dismiss the charges of child abandonment and insurance fraud on the ground that the jury acted on insufficient evidence.

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Briggs was presumed drowned when his SCUBA diving equipment was found on the banks of the Tomahaback Reservoir on July 17, 1960. Last winter, however, he turned up on a Wyoming ranch near Newcastle. He was using the name Clayton Hollister.

Umbrella Stolen

Police were investigating a report late Monday afternoon concerning the theft of a beach towel and an umbrella from the back seat of a car owned by Mrs. Harmon Hoyt of Bloomington. Mrs. Hoyt's vehicle was parked behind the YMCA on Pine Grove Avenue, when the theft occurred.

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Money deposited on or before Wednesday, Aug. 4, earns generous interest-dividends from August 1.

Money deposited on or before Wednesday, Aug. 4, earns generous interest-dividends from August 1.

NOTICE Kingston Cablevision, Inc.

Cablevision will be off at various times during the day and night for the next two or three weeks. This is necessary in order to adjust the system for improved pictures.

We trust you will bear with this temporary inconvenience so that you may enjoy better viewing in the future.

THE MANAGEMENT

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK AP — The stock market paused from a series of advances and slipped irregularly lower early this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

Weakness in General Motors and some strength in gold-mining issues were features of the day.

The market had stretched its run of gains to four straight Mondays, but not without struggle, and this time profit taking overcame what bullish trend remained.

A generally lower tone prevailed among autos, steels, oils, rails, utilities and aerospace stocks.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 5.8 at 326.2 with industrials off 1/3, rails off 6 and utilities off 2. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 2.14 at 879.71.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 57 Main Street, Lowell 5 Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK	
American Air Lines	49 3/4
American Can Co	49 1/2
American Motors	97 1/2
American Radiator	18 1/4
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	64 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	66 3/4
American Tobacco	39 1/2
Anacosta Copper	66 1/2
Atchafalpa	82 1/2
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe	23 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	55 1/2
Avon Products	50
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	35 1/2
Bendix Aviation	77 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	77 1/2
Borden Co.	41 1/2
Burlington Industries	66 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	33 3/4
Case, J. I. Co.	14
Celanese Corp.	81 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	69 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	46 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	31 1/2
Columbia Gas System	29 1/2
Commercial Solvents	44
Consolidated Edison	75
Continental Oil	55 1/2
Continental Can	30 3/4
Cont'l Data	18 1/4
Curtis Wright Corp.	31
Delaware & Hudson	46 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	23 1/2
Dupont de Nemours	58 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	84 1/2
Eastman Kodak	34 1/2
Eltra Corp.	52 1/2
Ford Motors	24 1/2
General Aniline	100 1/2
General Dynamics	83 1/2
General Electric	97 1/2
General Foods	23
General Motors	46 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	39 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	47 1/2
Hercules Powder	47 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	37
International Harvester	86 1/2
International Nickel	29 1/2
International Paper	52 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	61 1/2
John-Manville & Co.	108
Jones & Laughlin Steel	82 1/2
Kennecott Copper	60 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	34 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	32
Mack Trucks	57 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	88 1/2
National Biscuit	51 1/2
National Dairy Products	28 1/2
New York Central	49 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	25 1/2
Pan-American World Airlines ..	68 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	42 1/2
Phelps Dodge	71
Phillips Petroleum	54
Pullman Co.	49 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	34 1/2
Republic Steel	40 1/2
Revlon Inc.	39 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	41 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	66 1/2
Sinclair Oil	69 1/2
Socomec Mobil	53 1/2
Southern Pacific	58 1/2
Southern Railway	55 1/2
Sperdy-Rand Corp.	12 1/2
Standard Brands	77 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	76
Standard Oil of Indiana	49 1/2
Stewart Warner	31
Studebaker Packard	20 1/2
Teneco Inc.	78 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	43 1/2
Union Pacific	40 1/2
United Aircraft	80 1/2
United States Rubber	62
United States Steel	47 1/2
Western Union	38 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	50 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	27 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	39

STOWAWAY AT 15
SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — Mary Wilson, 15-year-old high school girl from Rome, N.Y., who stowed away on the Queen Elizabeth to visit the graves of her English ancestors, had her dreams shattered today.

As the liner from New York docked at Southampton, British immigration officials refused her permission to land because she had no passport and no entry permit. The shy brunette told reporters at the arrival shed:

"I want to see the American consul and get home quickly." Last Wednesday Mary cleaned her room, took \$25 she had saved up and left for England without telling her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wilson.

When her parents found out the truth, Wilson, a chemical engineer, made arrangements to pay her fare both ways. That led to her discovery two days after she left New York. Asked what she did all the time, Mary replied:

"I spent most of my time in the writing room until I was found. I just acted like a passenger."

She was discovered at the tourist class purser's office with only a few dollars to spare. The girl was immediately taken to the ship's hospital and later given a cabin.

"The ship was wonderful," she replied. She returns to New York on the Elizabeth Thursday.

Two Given Citations After 213 Collision
Two persons were issued citations for traffic violations after a two-car collision about 7 p. m. Monday on Route 213 in the Town of Rosendale.

State Police from the Lake Katrine substation issued Sandra Jurgensen, 18, of Main Street, Rosendale, a summons for being an unlicensed driver. They also cited Melvin Eckert Jr. of James Street, Rosendale, for permitting an unlicensed operator to drive his car. They said that the girl was driving east on Route 213 when the vehicle she was operating struck the rear of a car owned by Eleanor Alessi, 52, of New Paltz RD 1, which was parked facing east. Troopers said that Miss Jurgensen said that she drove to the right to avoid an oncoming car. Trooper Fred Cooper investigated.

Wicks to Meet Aug. 12
Due to the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association convention this week, the regular meeting of A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc., will be held Thursday, Aug. 12.

Locks on Oil
KUWAIT CITY, Kuwait (AP)—The government has set up an advisory council to control the country's oil operations.

Egg Market
NEW YORK (USDA)—Whole-sale egg offerings only adequate. Demand improved Tuesday.

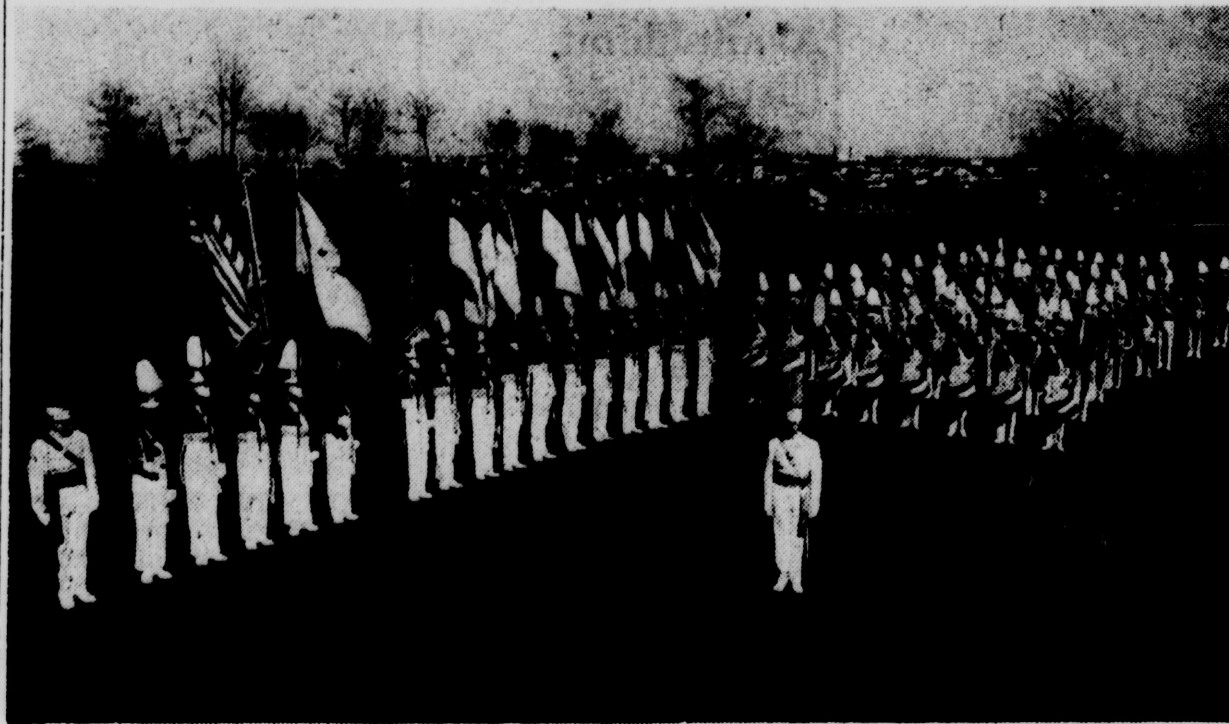
New York spot quotations follow:
Standards 30 1/2-31 1/2; checks 20 1/2-22.

Whites — Extra fancy heavy weight 37 1/2-39; fancy heavy weight 28 1/2-30; fancy heavy weight 35 1/2-37; medium 27-28 1/2; smalls 20-21.
Browns — Extra fancy heavy weight 40-41 1/2; fancy medium 30 1/2-32; fancy heavy weight 38 1/2-39 1/2; smalls 20-21.

Butter Prices
NEW YORK AP — USDA —Butter offerings light, demand fair.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons Fresh:
Creamery, 93 score AA 66 1/2; 61 cents; 92 score A 61 1/2; 61 1/2.

Cheese steady, prices unchanged.



TO APPEAR HERE AUG. 28—The Garfield (N.J.) Cadets, one of the oldest and best known corps in America, has been signed to appear in Kingston on August 28 for the Pow Wow of Junior Champions marching drum and bugle corps competition. The Cadets and five other leading marching units will compete at Dietz Stadium in a program jointly sponsored by the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, and the Troop 12 "Indians" Drum and Bugle Corps, organized in 1934 as the Holy Name

Cadets and reorganized in 1958 as the Garfield Cadets, the corps has been in operation for 31 years. It has an unmatched record of earning the designation as Junior National Champions of the American Legion on 10 separate occasions. The Cadets, in West Point inspired uniforms of maroon, white and gold, is an intensely proud corps, as famous for its discipline, tradition and esprit de corps as for its field accomplishments. (Knox photo)

Stolen Truck Is Involved in 209 Collision Today

State Police from the Ellenville substation continued their investigation today into the overnight theft of a stolen truck which was involved in a collision with a car about one this morning on Route 52 about four miles west of Route 209, Ellenville.

They said that Susan Miller, 20, of Brooklyn, was driving east on Rt. 52 when her car was struck by a 1958 model pickup truck which was headed west and making a left hand turn. They said that the operator of the truck ran off after the collision. The truck, owned by Morris Katz of Liberty, was not known to be stolen until troopers notified the owner.

Miss Miller was taken to Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, for treatment of knee abrasions and a bloody nose. Trooper J. E. Kelly investigated.

Stowaway at 15

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Locks on Oil
KUWAIT CITY, Kuwait (AP)—The government has set up an advisory council to control the country's oil operations.

Sales of \$59,597,014

EAST PATERSON, N. J. — Sales of The Grand Union Company for the four-week period ended July 24, totaled \$59,597,014, it was announced today by the eastern food chain. This represents an increase of 2.3 per cent over sales of \$58,259,806 in the comparable period of 1964. For the first 21 weeks of the company's current fiscal year, through July 24, sales were \$306,246,801, an increase of 6.2 per cent over sales of \$288,233,961 in the corresponding period a year ago.

\$50,500 Pledged By 30 Families To Ahavath Fund

The first 30 families to indicate the amounts of their contributions to the building fund drive of Congregation Ahavath Israel gave a total of \$50,500, it was reported today.

All pledges are on a five-year basis with a total goal of \$200,000.

Albert Camhi, chairman of the special gifts committee, will be the dinner chairman of the kickoff dinner scheduled for the men of Congregation Ahavath Israel next Tuesday night, Aug. 10. The dinner will start at 7 p. m. in the Vestry Hall, 72 Wurts Street.

Mr. Murray Greene, chairman of special events, will be in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

Response Good To Member Drive Of Mental Health

During a meeting of the Ulster County Association for Mental Health, it was reported by Miss Katherine M. Murphy, membership chairman, that the 1965 appeal for members which is held annually in July is proving successful. Over 300 notices have been mailed to enrolled members of the association.

With the assistance of leaders in the various townships of Ulster County, the committee is contacting civic-minded citizens who they believe will also be interested in becoming members and so support the activities of the association.

The Ulster County Association for Mental Health is comprised of volunteers, professional and non-professional, working through education, informative meetings, conferences, distribution of literature, films, etc. to improve mental health and combat the nation's number one health problem.

Serving with Miss Murphy on the membership committee are Mrs. W. J. Mathews Jr. and Mrs. Paul Perlman of Woodstock; Mrs. William A. Krum and Mrs. Henry Milligan of Kingston, and William Van Benschoten of West Park.

The headquarters of the Ulster County Association for Mental Health is at 27 East O'Reilly Street, Kingston. Mrs. Diana Geiger is the part time secretary. Representatives from the various townships and the city comprise the Board of Directors.

Motorist Is Cited After Crash on 9W

A Glasco motorist was cited for a traffic violation after a collision with a parked vehicle Monday on Route 9W about a mile and a half south of Route 32.

State Police at the Lake Katrine substation issued Albert Greco, 39, of Glasco, a summons for failure to keep right. They said that Greco was driving north on Route 9W when his vehicle crossed the highway to the left side and struck a parked car and overturned in a yard. The latter vehicle, owned by George Taylor of Box 270, Route 9W, Saugerties, was parked on the shoulder of the road facing south.

Greco was taken to Kingston Hospital where he was treated for cuts to the face, left arm and right leg. He was reported in good condition today at the hospital. Trooper Thomas J. Crowley issued the summons, which is returnable before Peace Justice Ernest Schirmer.

Director Denies Race Factor in Loss of Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Gloria Jon charges her title as Miss New York State in the Miss Universe contest was taken away because she is a Negro. But the contest director says she broke her contract and race was not a factor.

Title Vacated
The argument broke out Monday night and about the only thing the disputants agreed on is that there will be no Miss New York State for this year.

Miss Jon, 24, who lives in Manhattan, won the state contest May 20. She was the first Negro to win the title.

She was among 15 finalists in the Miss USA competition to pick a winner for the Miss Universe title last month at Miami Beach.

Ted Marshall, contest director who owns the New York franchise in the Miss U.S.A. and Miss Universe contests, said "there's nothing racial here at all." He confirmed the title had been taken from Miss Jon, but said "it's strictly contractual."

In a letter to the 5-foot-5 beauty, he told her:

Notes Contract Trouble
"You have not fulfilled, nor seemed to have the spirit to fulfill the obligations you took on when you personally signed the official entry form of Miss Universe and the official contract of the New York State Beauty Pageant."

Marshall said Miss Jon had failed to show up for personal appearances he had arranged. He also said she violated her contract by appearing in advertisements for a hair preparation.

In a news conference Monday night in the offices of her attorney, Alfred J. Hemlock, Miss Jon said she had publicized the hair product, but she did not use the title "Miss New York State" in her appearances.

"She never refused to appear anywhere," Hemlock said. Miss Jon, a former Playboy Club "bunny" who weighs 113 pounds with measurements of 36-22-35, claimed Marshall told her he was surprised that a Negro girl had won the contest.

"I feel that under the circumstances Mr. Marshall had led me to believe he was prejudiced against me for some reason, I don't know why," Miss Jon said. "It has thrown all my plans out of whack."

Kerhonskon-Accord

The newly formed Kerhonskon-Accord First Aid Squad held a regular meeting July 28 in the Accord Fire Hall. Charles O'Brien of Kerhonskon was named chairman of the fund-raising committee. Funds are urgently needed by the squad and anyone wishing to contribute should send their contribution to Kerhonskon-Accord Rescue Squad, Inc., Kerhonskon.

A permanent location for the ambulance is being investigated now and it is hoped it will be located before the winter months. President Mrs. Augusta Kopp announced that Arthur Chipp of Kerhonskon has been supplying oxygen free of charge for the ambulance. The phone number for residents to call in case of an emergency requiring an ambulance is 626-7700.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 11, in the Kerhonskon Fire Hall.

Books to Ploughs

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—About 8,000 scholarship students have left for farms in Havana and Matanzas provinces to work 10 days, the Cuban radio reports. The students later will join relatives in the cities to spend their vacations, said the broadcast monitored here.

"Ole TOM" TYNAN says:

When you grow Too old to care, Rejuvenate With a CORV AIR.

J.H. BYRNE

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor and Analyst

Good List, Needs
More Diversification

Q "I am a widow 67-years-of-age. To meet my living expenses I depend on interest on bank deposits at four per cent, dividends on stocks and my Social Security. My bank deposits total about \$45,000 and I also have \$10,000 in bonds. My stock holdings consist of the following: 100 shares Southern Pacific, 100 Union Pacific, 1425 Pacific Telephone, 4 Pacific Gas & Electric, 126 Standard Oil of Ohio and 16 shares of Southern California Edison. My husband said that I could depend on these stocks to take care of me." B. H.

A) May I commend your husband's judgment generally on his choice of stocks. I certainly would not criticize your rails; Southern Pacific and Union Pacific, Standard of Ohio has nearly doubled earnings in two years with the promise of perhaps further improvement from the company's petrochemical and shale oil activities. Your West Coast electric utility stocks are good ones and you should add to them.

The Pacific Telephone commitment is too large and should be reduced. The company has been ordered to cut rates, and while the dividend appears safe, the stock lacks appeal. You might consider switching some of these funds to Kroger, General Motors, Warner-Lambert and Campbell Soup to broaden diversification.

Q "My investment program could be enlarged, but I must consider the safety factor. I have been told that the shares of Will Ross Inc., have wonderful growth prospects. This stock is traded in the Over-the-Counter market. What do you think of it?" E. W.

A) Will Ross is a 50-year-old company distributing hospital supplies and materials. Over the past decade it has shown excellent growth, sales and net income both having moved up about 250 per cent. A modest dividend is paid. Yield is low but growth factor is high.

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"We better get off the phone, Gladys. My three minute were up two hours ago!"

Sex Revolution in Movies

Hollywood Adopted Air Of Unreality in 1930s

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

Second of five articles on the sex revolution in movies.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — She was groomed by Adrian in slinky white satin, to set off the milk whiteness of her hair. She traded wisecracks and kisses with Clark Gable, giving as well as she took. She was a tough customer, but soft as butter inside.

Pressures Building
This was the screen portrayal of Jean Harlow, the subject of two 1965 film biographies and a sensation-filled best-selling book. In her heyday of the 1930s she comprised all the glitter of the glamor period of Hollywood history. It was a time when movie sex adopted sophistication — and an air of unreality.

Pressures for censorship had been building up with the flaming-youth films of the 1920s. The clamor mounted when the movies started to talk at the end of that decade.

Film czar Will Hays instituted a code as early as 1927. But nothing much was done about it until 1933. That was when the Catholic bishops, alarmed by possible damage to their flock by racy films, created the National Legion of Decency to rate movies on moral content.

Breen Enforced Rules
The wily Hays knew the legion could hit the industry right where it hurt: the box office. The code was tightened and placed in the hands of tough Irish-Catholic Joseph Breen. For more than 20 years the iron-fisted Breen office enforced such rules as:

"Adultery and illicit sex must not be explicitly treated, or justified, or presented attractively."

"Excessive and lustful kisses, lustful embraces, suggestive postures and gestures are not to be shown."

"Seduction and rape should never be more than suggested. They are never the proper subject for comedy."

Producers seemed little constricted by the code. The 1930s were romantic years, when depression-weary Americans were prepared to believe fantasies in which Joan Crawford rose from shopgirl to society queen.

Many Great Names
The heroines of the 1930s possessed that patina of glamor that seemed to set them above the common crowd: the serene, joy Garbo, brilliant, electric Bette Davis, Katharine Hepburn, everyone's conception of a witty, beautiful heiress, Carole Lombard, Norma Shearer, Claudette Colbert, Myrna Loy, etc.

The most notable temptress of the '30s, Mae West, presented a travesty on sex. Her career seemed secure. But then in 1937 she was stricken with uremic poisoning and died in Hollywood at the age of 26.

Next: The pin-up 1940s and Rita Hayworth.

Designer's Note
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Oscar-winning designer Edith Head comments on the styles of the 1930s: "This was the era of sophisticated sex. Clothes were bias-cut, clinging to the body for an essentially feminine look. Dresses had low backs, low necks and low under-arms. The bust was small and natural. Jean Harlow epitomized the height of the glamor period. Hers was a deliberate, calculated look; nothing mattered as long as you were glamorous."

Dead Fish Story
EAST HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Police received a tip recently that men dressed in dark clothing and wearing gloves "were dumping a safe" into the East Haven River. Officers rushed to the river with skindivers, a power winch and the coast guard auxiliary.

They found three bushels of dead fish. The fish, it turned out, were bait for a lobster fishing expedition that was postponed.

Bob Hope to Crown Exposition Queens
Seven queen finalists will be crowned by comedian Bob Hope when they attend the Eastern States Exposition Sunday, Sept. 19 at West Springfield, Mass.

Six dignitaries, one from each New England state, have been appointed to serve as judges in the Exposition College Queen Scholarship program.

One of the main attractions at the current exposition is the reopening to the public of historic Storowtown Village, containing some of the oldest examples of New England colonial architecture in existence.

Freshmen Wanted
WINCHESTER, Mass. (AP) — The New England Board of Higher Education says colleges in the six-state region still have 3,000 openings for freshmen in September.

The board said classes are at 97 per cent capacity, but listed 58 institutions still willing to consider qualified candidates.

MARIST COLLEGE EVENING DIVISION

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

PHONE 471-3240

A College Designed for Men Graduates of High School, of Community Colleges, and for Those Whose College Training Has Been Interrupted.

Apply now by phone or letter for admission to the fall semester to Mr. Thomas Wade, Director of Admissions. For advice make an appointment with the Dean, Dr. John Schroeder.

Classes begin Monday, September 20, leading to a B.A. Degree with a major in Business Administration, Liberal Arts, Mathematics, or Science.



Quantity Rights Reserved

Ad Effective Through Sat., August 7,

Family Budget Savings

FROZEN FOODS

VALUE BRAND, GRADE A

French Fried Potatoes
Crinkle Cut Potatoes

13^c
Ea. 9 oz pkg.

Blend of Tropical Fruit Juices
Hawaiian Punch

6 oz can

19^c

25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With coupon and purchase of
One 8 oz pkg Hormel Brown & Serve Sausage

Coupon good through August 7, 1965

25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With coupon and purchase of
One pkg. Hormel Saron Sliced Bacon

Coupon good through August 7, 1965

50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With coupon and purchase of
Three pkgs. Banquet Cookin' Bags Beef, Barbecue Beef, Turkey or Chicken Ala King

3 pkgs. 87c

Coupon good through August 7, 1965

30 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With coupon and purchase of
One 1/2 gal. glass Kraft Fresh Fruit Salad

Coupon good through August 7, 1965

25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With coupon and purchase of
One bunch Pascal Celery

Coupon good through August 7, 1965

25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With coupon and purchase of
One lb. bag Idahoan Brand Instant Mashed Potatoes

Coupon good through August 7, 1965

Top Quality Pork Shoulders

SMOKED PICNICS

4-6 lb Average

39^c

Boneless Round Steaks

VICTORY CHOICE
GRADE
FULL CUT
SLICES

79^c

GRADE 'A' TURKEYS
45^c

5 to 10 lb Ave.
Government
Inspected

GROUND BEEF
49^c

VICTORY
QUALITY

Sliced Bologna 13 oz pkg 59^c
Sunny Franks lb 69^c
Royal Franks 2 lb bag 99^c

Durr's Stick Bologna or Braunsweiger lb 49^c
Hormel Canned Ham 5 lb can \$4.69
Boston Bonnie Pollock Fillets lb 33^c

Grapes lb 19^c
Cantaloupes 3 for 98^c

Lettuce 2 hds 25^c

Yams 3 lbs 39^c

TOMATOES #303 can 15^c

TUNA 7 oz can 27^c

GRAPE JELLY 2 lb jar 39^c

COFFEE lb bag 59^c

30 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With coupon and purchase of
One 16 oz. jar Kraft Strawberry Preserve
Coupon good through August 7, 1965

30 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With coupon and purchase of
Fisher Virginia Blanched Peanuts
Coupon good through August 7, 1965

30 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With coupon and purchase of
One 16 oz. can Fisher Spanish Peanuts
Coupon good through August 7, 1965

50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With coupon and purchase of
Six 15 oz. cans Tabby All Fish Cat Food
Coupon good through August 7, 1965

100 S & H GREEN STAMPS
This Coupon worth
with \$10.00 to \$14.99 in purchases.
Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes
Coupon Good Through Saturday, Aug. 7th
One coupon per customer, please

150 S & H GREEN STAMPS
This Coupon worth
with \$15.00 to \$19.99 in purchases.
Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes
Coupon Good Through Saturday, Aug. 7th
One coupon per customer, please

200 S & H GREEN STAMPS
This Coupon worth
with \$20.00 or more in purchases.
Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes
Coupon Good Through Saturday, Aug. 7th
One coupon per customer, please

Your Saugerties VICTORY SUPER MARKET
Located at Simmons Plaza, Route 9W South of Saugerties
DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY
OPEN DAILY MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS



IN BERMUDA—Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wuttke of Bloomington are pictured at Harmony Hall Hotel, Bermuda where they went recently on a wedding trip. The couple were wed July 11 at Tillson. Mrs. Wuttke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yarter of Tillson. Mr. Wuttke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wuttke of Orlando Street, Kingston.

THE MATURE PARENT

Why Children Hit Parents

BY BRUNO BETTELHEIM
Excerpted from "Dialogues With Mothers"

Mother: What do you do when the child hits the parents?

Dr. B.: I'm against it. I'm against children hitting their parents because I'm against hitting. I'm not against it because it's not nice or because I'm such a pacifist. I don't think it's a crime to slap a child or to spank him. I just think that it's a relatively ineffective way to solve a problem. I think that there are more effective ways, that's all. But I know that doesn't satisfy you.

Mother: Well, if they hit, what do you say about it?

Dr. B.: Then you grab his hand and hold him off firmly. You say, "I won't let you do that. I'm bigger than you are."

Lamour at Colonie

"DuBarry Was A Lady" starring Dorothy Lamour will be the next attraction at the Colonie Summer Theatre in Latham.

The Cole Porter musical opening a weeks run on Aug. 10, is a laugh-romp of what happens when a bunch of zany night club people get involved in a love triangle and one gets slipped a mickey-finn in error.

Directed and choreographed by Marvin Gordon, the musical feat features Dick Latessa, Ronald Rogers, Kenneth McMillan, Linda Larson, Bob Milanesi and Laura Stuart. The full orchestra will be under the direction of Al Evans and the sets and lighting have been designed by Nick Annino and Jene Youtt.

Tickets are available at the boxoffice daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., or by writing to Box 136, Latham, N. Y.

HAIR STYLES THAT STAY

are supported by a
REALISTIC PERMANENT

PERMANENTS start at \$9.00

Air Conditioned for Your Comfort
PHONE 338-6360

Deluxe Beauty Salon and Barber Shop

428 WASHINGTON AVE.
Open Eve. by Appointment

BOB STEELE'S

DIAMONDS RETAIL

AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Bob Steele's Route 9W Kingston, N. Y.

Are You Stretching Your Perm?



KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 2—Are you trying to "stretch your permanent"? Or in need of a quick revamping for a social affair? Our staff of 9 Hair Stylists plus Mickey are appearing at 50 N. Front Street daily to perk up your summer hair beauty with an economical touch up featuring permanent wave curls in the nape of the neck.

— Try us without an appointment —

MICKEY'S BEAUTY & BARBER SHOP

50 N. FRONT ST. ENJOYABLY AIR CONDITIONED FE 8-3275
Closed Mondays. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

FINDS NEIGHBORS BORING; MUST SHE RECIPROCATE?

Q: Neighbors invited my husband and me to their house for the first time the other evening. We found we had nothing in common with them and, in fact, thought them quite boring. I would like to know if it is necessary to return their invitation. I'd rather not encourage further friendship with them but my husband thinks it would be very rude not to ask them to our house at least once. May I please have your opinion on this?

A: Your husband is right. You should invite them to your house. You may then discourage further friendship by neither inviting them again nor accepting further invitations from them.

Returning Present After Broken Engagement

Q: I have just broken my engagement and am now faced with the task of returning engagement and shower presents that I have received. Is it necessary that a note be sent with each gift, and if so, what do I say?

A: A short note of explanation should be written, such as: "Dear Susan, I am sorry to tell you that Jim and I have broken our engagement. Therefore I am returning the beautiful vase that you were so sweet to send me."

The Best Man's Expenses

Q: I have been asked to be the best man at a friend's wedding and I would appreciate your telling me just what expenses I have in connection with this position. I have had so many different opinions that I have decided to write to you for the authoritative answer.

A: Further than providing the clothes you will wear at the wedding and buying a wedding present, you have no other expenses unless you have to travel a distance to the wedding, in which case you will have the added expense of your train or plane fare.

The Emily Post Institute booklet, entitled "Table Rules of Importance," describes how to eat spaghetti as well as other difficult foods. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Freeman.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column. (A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

Ultra-Easy Printed Pattern



9324 10-18 by Trianon Martin

Cuff neckline shift — its easy shape fits your shape without restriction or exaggeration. Extra-easy to sew in cotton knit, Dacron, shantung weave rayon, jersey.

Printed Pattern 9324: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yds. 45-inch. FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

DISCOVER THE SECRET of a well-dressed woman! Discover 350 flattering, new design ideas in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. Send 50 cents.

Rummage Sale

Saugerties Guild

The Women's Guild of the Saugerties Reformed Church will hold a thrift and rummage sale Friday and Saturday at the Savings and Loan Building, Main Street. Hours will be Friday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. and Saturday 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. A variety of items will be offered.



COLLEGE BOARD VISITS MARKET—Wallace's College Board visits a New York showroom to select fall fashions to be featured in the store's College Shop. On the buying trip are (l-r) Miss Elizabeth Cooke, Miss Roberta Kil-

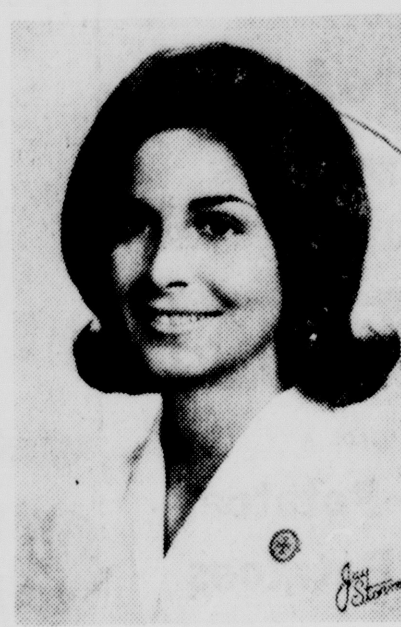
lian, Miss Barbara Morrow, sportswear buyer, Miss Nancy Kurtz and Miss Judith Miller, all Kingston residents. The four girls will be in Wallace's College Shop to assist campus-bound young women select their fall wardrobes.

Former Resident Is Nurse Graduate; Gets Certificate

A recent graduate of Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown, Conn., Miss Joanne Marie Pernice has received her certificate of registration from the State Board of Examiners.

During graduation exercises at Wesleyan University, Miss Pernice, top honor graduate, was awarded the alumnae award for having attained the highest general average in theory and clinical nursing during the three years.

At present she is on the staff of Middlesex Memorial Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Pernice of 25 Dallas Street, Hamden, Conn. and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elson S. Oakley of Shokan.



JOANNE M. PERNICE
Born in Kingston, she is a former resident of Shokan.

Home Extension Service News

Top Tomatoes Are Here

Rainfall may have been limited this year, but food shoppers will be unaware of it when buying locally grown fresh tomatoes. The tomatoes are of excellent quality. New York State growers have planted as much tomato acreage as a year ago. The crop will be marketed somewhat later than usual because of cool weather in growing areas, says Louise M. Kakagora, assistant county home demonstration agent.

Shoppers who obtain fresh tomatoes during the local season from July until frost benefit in several ways. For one, summer field-grown tomatoes have a better flavor than winter tomatoes harvested at a less ripe stage. Too, the vitamin C (ascorbic acid) content of summer tomatoes is superior because of increased exposure to sunlight. And prices are lower.

At times shoppers may see tomatoes with small stickers

bearing the words "stake grown" or "trellis grown". These tomatoes being a premium price because producers have supported each plant by a stake or a trellis between stakes, thus preventing the developing tomatoes from touching the ground. Such tomatoes are picked at a ripe stage than regular ground tomatoes, yet have a longer shelf life because of freedom from external blemishes as well as from disease.

The marketing of tomatoes has become a year around event, but certain problems are inherent in getting high quality tomatoes to market in the winter. These include:

Tomatoes develop best in warm weather. If growing areas have had cool nights, below or at 45 to 50 degrees F. for several days before harvest, the tomatoes chill in the field and are of poor quality.

If not carefully protected in transit, some tomatoes may be subjected to freezing weather conditions.

Tomatoes on the same vine can be from good to fair quality, and, if not culled at the time of picking, may vary in quality when packaged for sale in tubs. Sometimes tomatoes are picked too green to ripen well.

Shoppers may predict the internal quality of tomatoes from outside appearance. The best tomatoes appear firm, fairly uniform in size, smooth, and evenly red. Avoid any with such defects as cracks or green or yellow shoulders.

Home storage procedures depend upon the stage of ripeness. Refrigerate fully ripe tomatoes to chill before use or to hold for a few days. But allow immature tomatoes to ripen at temperatures of 65 to 70 degrees F. before refrigeration.

Nationally, over one-half of tomato acreage is devoted to the production of processed tomatoes. The acreage for processed tomatoes is 8 per cent less in 1965 than in 1964. The California crop has been curtailed by 19 per cent, and California represents 46 per cent of the total U. S. tomato acreage planted for processing this year.

Harvesting costs may be increased this year because of the loss of Mexican laborers. Use of machines to harvest tomatoes for processing has the disadvantage of reducing yield. The machines go through fields only once to take the ripe tomatoes, leaving unripe tomatoes on the vines. Thus, crop yields are less than with hand harvesting when two or more pickings are possible.

Club Notices

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, at 7 p. m. in the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue. All Senior and Cadet personnel are requested to be present.

DeAnn's Beauty Salon

Specializing in
RAZOR CUT
AND PERMANENT WAVES

NEW LOCATION:
Genesee Avenue at corner of Neighborhood Road
Near Lake Katrine School
Open Tues. thru Sat.
Call 331-1503 for Appt.

Card Parties

Colonial Rebekahs

Colonial Rebekah No. 48 will hold a public card party Monday 8 p. m. in the lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster street.

Students Named to Dean's List at Union

A number of area students have been named to the dean's list at Union College for the spring grading period according to announcement made today by Dean Theodore Lockwood.

Included are Helmut J. Altner, a senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josef Altner, RFD 5, Box 390, Kingston, a modern language major and Albert C. Hol-

umzer, a senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Holumzer of RFD 1, Box 12, Woodstock, a psychology major, both Kingston High school graduates.

Also, Frank J. Mauro, a sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mauro, PO Box 146, Saugerties, a liberal art major and a graduate of Saugerties High School; Carl E. Feigenbaum, a sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldberg of Bearsville, a history major and graduate of Ontario Central School, Boiceville, and Ronald Jay Sontag, a senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Sontag of Villa Florence, Ellenville, a social studies major and graduate of Ellenville High School.

Colorful Names

Ornithologists have devised many colorful bird names in their search for precise nomenclature, among them being the great racket-tailed drongo, yellow-bellied waxbill, blue-faced booby, black-spotted bare-eye, red-whiskered bulbul and turquoise-browed motmot.

Program Announced For Academy Green Concert Wednesday

The program for the band concert Wednesday 8 p. m. at Academy Green has been announced by Marlin Morrette, conductor of the Kingston Concert Band, as follows:

The Star Spangled Banner, arr. W. F. Santelmann; Semper Paratus March, Capt. F. S. Van Boskerck, Official U. S. Coast Guard March Song; Orpheus Overture, arr. E. Fall, J. Offenbach with clarinet cadenzas played by Donald Slater.

World Peace March, Edwin Franko Goldman; Tropical Trumpets, arr. E. Leidzen and H. J. Lengsfelder, trumpet solo by Al Rossi, Myron Rossi, Reginald Deyo; Irving Berlin Waltz Medley, arr. E. Leidzen.

Am Meer (By The Sea), Franz Schubert, trombone solo played by M. Morrette; Trombone Toccata, trombone novelty, Ernest Weber, featuring the trombone section; The U. S. Field Artillery March, John Philip Sousa, conducted by Al Rossi.

Walking Fingers March (The Yellow Pages), Louis Stine, in tribute to the American Telephone & Telegraph Company; Dance Of The Hours, arr. D. Bonnett, Amilcare Ponchielli from the Opera "La Gioconda"; Naughty Marietta Overture, Victor Herbert, transcribed for band by Campbell-Watson; Entry Of The Gladiators March, Julius Fuick, also known as "Thunder and Blazes," arr. J. S. Seredy; Phantom Trumpeters, tone poem, James Gillette; The Stars and Stripes Forever March, John Philip Sousa.

Named to Dean's List

Michael E. Schwartz, 70 Roosevelt Avenue, has been named to the Dean's List of the College of Arts and Sciences at the State University of New York at Buffalo for the 1965 spring semester.

GO With Life Aid Emergency Therapeutic Oxygen Unit



BENEFICIAL IN—
Heart attacks, shock, asthma, emphysema, allergies, drowning, poison gas, fatigue, migraine headaches.

Safe and easy to use by anybody, anywhere, at any time.

No training needed.

Over 1 hour continuous supply. Refillable.

Consult your physician regarding use.

For FREE Demonstration — No Obligation.

UNITED PHARMACY

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MOVING SALE RONDOUT FABRIC OUTLET

— DIVISION FABRICS MFG. INC. —

DUE TO OUR INABILITY TO REMODEL OUR PRESENT LOCATION FOR THE WINTER MONTHS, WE WILL BE MOVING TO A

NEW LOCATION IN PORT EWEN,

WITHIN SEVERAL WEEKS WITH A NEW LINE OF FALL FABRICS INCLUDING PRINTS — SOLIDS AND WOOLS — AT OUR USUAL LOW BARGAIN PRICES

SALE STARTS WED. AUG. 4 thru SAT. AUG. 7

20% OFF ON ALL SUMMER & FALL TRANSITIONAL MERCHANDISE

LARGEST SELECTION OF FAMOUS MILL PRINTS AND PLAIN FABRICS . . .

**OPEN WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY, 10 - 6
THURSDAY - FRIDAY, 10 - 9**

We are located directly in the Rondout Marina, (formerly Hildebrandts)

Dear Abby . . . In The Rough!

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I'm so upset. I've been friendly with a neighbor for some time although we have different interests. She's a golfer and I am not.

A few weeks ago she was one of the winners in a golf tournament and her picture appeared in our local paper. She cut it out and came right over to show it to me. I was happy for her and congratulated her. I forgot all about it until yesterday when I needed some newspapers for a kitten I was trying to housebreak. I pulled a newspaper out of the stack I'd been saving and noticed it was the one with my friend's picture in it, so I reread the article and laid it down for the kitten.

Later that day my friend came over, and when she stepped on the porch she noticed the newspaper. She became very indignant when she saw that the kitten had wet close to her picture.

She said I was jealous and small and had done it on purpose. I tried to apologize, but she stomped out of the house. When I call her on the phone, she refuses to speak to me. Should I go to her house and try to explain that I meant no harm?

"MISUNDERSTOOD"

DEAR MISUNDERSTOOD: Let her cool off. If your friend was teed off by a small water hazard, she has a bigger handicap than she realizes. Her sense of humor is below par.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the volunteer really got me. She resented the secretary who "protected" her precious boss, by insisting on knowing who was calling him and why. She didn't have to say she is not a "professional" woman. It was obvious.

I wonder if "MRS. VOLUNTEER" has any idea how many calls a successful businessman gets every week from someone who is working for a "worthy cause"? And some of these volunteers have the impression that they should

be able to see the boss without an appointment, and have their calls put through without delay. I have worked for an attorney for six years and know that most professional and businessmen are so busy during the day that they must take their mail home to read during their few uncommitted hours.

Thank you for telling "MRS. VOLUNTEER" to write a letter. If hers is a truly worthy cause, her letter will get the attention it deserves. And it will be much more appreciated by a busy person than a telephone call at an inconvenient time.

ONE WHO KNOWS

DEAR ABBY: I will be a freshman in high school next September and I have a problem. I'm sure lots of other girls my age have. I know many girls are to free with their kisses, and people talk about them, and I don't want to become this way myself. What do you think of kissing a boy just out of friendship so he won't think you are being cold him? I have done this once or twice myself and feel how as though I did the wrong thing. Sign me.

DEAR FEELING: Your conscience is still your best guide. The only reason for kissing anyone is to express sincere affection.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "O" IN JERSEY: Sometimes the best place to find a "helping hand" is at the end of your own arm. You'll never find a job unless you look for one.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

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Employer Writes Wooden Check as Protest to State

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A Lake George resort owner has decided to protest what he calls "the abuses" of unemployment compensation by paying his state unemployment - insurance tax with an inch - thick, wooden

check - 52 inches long and 14 inches wide.

William C. Busch Jr., proprietor of the Canoe Island Lodge at Diamond Point, chose that solid method without explanation of dramatizing his protest.

while making his \$575.77 payment.

A spokesman for the State Labor Department, which receives the unemployment - tax payments, said Monday the check would be processed and deposited.

The check, inscribed on pine, is drawn on the Emerson National Bank in Warrensburg, near Lake George.

Busch accompanied the check with a letter in which he wrote: "This country cannot afford to pay people to be idle."

"Now the sales tax (approved by the Legislature this year and put into effect last Sunday) is being imposed on the people of the State of New York. This would not be necessary if we weren't encouraging unemployment by spending upwards of \$450 million a year."

"The state legislators are certainly encouraging unemployment by raising the benefits to \$55 per week."

Busch said that New York could deal more effectively with such problems as water pollution if it would divert money now spent to maintain the unemployment - insurance program.

"I don't have anything against the sales tax," he added, "but it points up that you can't keep giving money away and keep taxes down."

Corps Muster Set

The first annual Musick Muster of Colonial Life & Drum Corps, sponsored by the Brigade of the American Revolution, will take place on Temple in the New Windsor Cantonment on Sunday, Aug. 8. Colonel Frederick P. Todd, director of the Cantonment announced today. The Corps muster will begin at 2 p. m. on the grounds where Washington had the last encampment of the Continental Army prior to the troops being furloughed to their homes. This muster will provide a unique opportunity for photographers and will be by far the most colorful ceremony to be held at Temple Hill this year.

Wins in 3rd Try

HOBBS, N.M. (AP)—A pretty green-eyed brunette, Ellen Growdon of Clovis, has won the title of Miss New Mexico on her third try.

Two years ago she entered the pageant as Miss Clovis and last year as Miss South-Central New Mexico. This year, the first time she had won, she was Miss La Mesilla.

Olio

ACROSS

- 1 Floor washing gadget
- 4 Decrease
- 8 South African
- 12 American humorist
- 13 Rivers (Sp.)
- 14 Feminine appellation
- 15 "Old Sol" will do it to hide
- 16 Heart stimulant
- 18 Struck with open hand
- 20 Expunge
- 21 Banos, California
- 24 Date for Caesar
- 24 Aleutian island
- 26 Sour stuff
- 27 Flatfish
- 30 Thyroid gland enlargement
- 32 "Bridge of Sighs" site
- 34 Ancient name

DOWN

- 3 of Urfu
- 35 Embellishes
- 36 Worm
- 37 Dark
- 39 Encounter
- 40 Gaelic
- 41 Dry, as wine
- 42 Legal plea
- 43 Rigid
- 49 Number
- 51 South American wood sorrel
- 52 Wood burr
- 53 Among
- 54 Rot (tax)
- 55 Dispatched
- 56 Manifold
- 57 Broadway sign
- 1 Entangles
- 2 East Indian
- 3 Woody vine
- 4 Criminal punishments
- 5 Enshrouds
- 6 Military assistant
- 6 Scandinavian
- 7 Mariner's direction
- 8 Wild hogs
- 9 Bulging jar
- 10 Shield (var.)
- 11 Jargon of sounds (Scott)
- 12 Required
- 13 Suits
- 14 Council hall
- 15 Awry
- 16 Bushy clumps
- 17 Nomads
- 18 Military officials
- 28 Skin affliction
- 29 Most
- 31 Phytostigmine
- 32 Solemn musical compositions
- 33 Dropsy (var.)
- 34 German bibliographer
- 35 Gritty slang
- 36 Inquires
- 37 Inspired
- 38 "Terrible" czar
- 39 Check
- 40 Froster
- 41 Roman patriot
- 42 Scottish cap

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 FARTS
- 2 CACHOU
- 3 HIRERS
- 4 ELITE
- 5 DORMOUSE
- 6 AM ROA
- 7 CAT STOA
- 8 HARE RIGA
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NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Bridges Report Traffic, Revenue Increases, July

The Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge Authority has registered a 13.98 per cent increase in traffic and a 15.65 per cent increase in revenue for July, 1965 as compared to July, 1964.

A total of 170,789 vehicles crossed the bridge this past July, which was 20,945 more than last year's figure of 149,844 for the same month. Tolls amounting to \$47,589.45 were collected, which was \$6,439.14 more than the previous year's tally of \$41,150.31.

July traffic figures for other area bridges are:

Rip Van Winkle—182,199; increase of 8,683 or 5 per cent.

Mid-Hudson—434,276; increase of 14,519 or 3.46 per cent.

Bear Mountain—223,614; increase of 12,659 or 6 per cent.

Newburgh-Beacon—268,033; increase of 54,431 or 24.32 per cent.

Revenue figures are as follows:

Rip Van Winkle—\$52,922.60; increase of \$2,409.25 or 4.77 per cent.

Mid-Hudson—\$118,389.80; increase of \$2,955.95 or 5.27 per cent.

Bear Mountain—\$59,077.10; increase of \$2,955.95 or 5.27 per cent.

Newburgh - Beacon—\$136,368.30; increase of \$25,973.15 or 23.53 per cent.

Traffic totals for all five bridges was 1,278,911, which was 109,237 or 9.34 per cent higher than last year's figure of 1,169,674. Revenue tally was \$414,342.25, representing an increase of \$41,923.64 or 11.26 per cent over last year's \$372,418.61.

Windshields Broken

Police were investigating today reports of automobile windshields broken in the area during Monday afternoon and night. Police found the entire windshield of an old Chevrolet van broken by unknown persons between 4:30 and 7:30 p. m. with a value of up to \$150. Later Monday night Edmund Peppard of 19 Wurts Street reported a broken windshield in his car, probably due to a vagrant baseball.

Population of New York City was 33,000 at the time of the first inauguration of George Washington as president in 1789.

Hits Two Cars, Runs From Scene

A car owned and operated by Stephan McGrath, RD 5, Box 103, Kingston, reportedly ran into two parked cars at 12 North Wilbur Avenue Monday night and then left the scene of the mishap.

Police reports said that the left rear of a car owned by Mrs. Doris Ashton, 26 Klingsburg Avenue was damaged in the accident. No damage was reported on the other vehicle which was owned by Mrs. Frances Brown of 145 O'Neil Street.

Patrolman George Barringer was in charge.

2 Cars Damaged In Local Mishap

No one was injured but both cars were damaged as a vehicle operated by Terrance Mundy of 101 Elmendorf Street struck another two times near 103 Elmendorf Street about 6 p. m. Monday.

Mundy's car inflicted damage to the left and right front of a parked car owned by Ronald Haines, 105 Elmendorf Street. Mundy reportedly hit the other car once in pulling into the curb and again backing up. Mundy's car was damaged in the right rear.

Patrolman Otto Short investigated.

Septic Tank-Cesspool Owners

RID-X Can Save You Hundreds of Dollars!

Whether your home is new or old, you can have a costly, messy back-up in your septic tank or cesspool. RID-X® works to keep your sewage system operating smoothly. Helps prevent messy back-ups and foul odors. RID-X can save you HUNDREDS of dollars on digging, pumping, landscaping!

EASY TO USE—just pour in toilet bowl and flush. That's all. RID-X can't harm porcelain, metal pipes, fittings.

NEW FOIL PACKAGE WITH POUR SPOUT!

FREE BOOKLET on Care and Maintenance of Septic Tanks, Cesspools. Send 10¢ for postage, handling to: RID-X, P.O. Box 735, White Plains, N.Y.

In the SERVICE

Home From Germany

Michael A. VanValkenburgh Home after serving 18 months in Munich, Germany with the 21st Infantry Division, U. S. Army is Pfc. Michael A. VanValkenburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Van Valkenburgh of 12 Lincoln Street.

While in Europe Van Valkenburgh earned a good conduct medal, an Army Occupation Berlin medal and a Marksman's Rifle M14 badge.

Bryant Ends Training Bruce E. Bryant of Mt. Tremper has completed four weeks of U.S. Air Force training at the Strategic Air Command's Plattsburgh AFB. A member of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) unit at Kansas State University, Cadet Bryant's guardian, Nestor R. Bryant, resides on Wittenberg Road, Mt. Tremper. Cadet Bryant, a graduate of Oceanside High School, was engaged in the flying and support phases of operations at the Air Force installation. Cadets are eligible for appointment as Air Force second lieutenants upon graduation and completion of AFROTC training.

Schiller Leaves Thule Coast Guard Lieut. Thomas R. Schiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erich E. Schiller of Mountain Road, Ashokan, left Thule, Greenland, July 17, for Boston, Mass., after two-months operational duty in the Arctic as a crewman aboard the Coast Guard icebreaker Eastwind.

At Fort Dix

DAVID N. WATERMAN A Lake Katrine resident, Pvt. David N. Waterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Waterman, Parish Lane, has been assigned to the 4th Training Regiment, Fort Dix, N. J., for eight weeks of basic training.

Returns to Base Marine Corporal Jeffrey Rask, son of Mrs. Betty Rask of Church Street, High Falls, returned recently to his home base of Camp Lejeune, N. C., after completing a five month tour of duty with the landing force of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. He is a member of Landing Team 2.8 (BLT 2.8) which is built around the 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines, 2nd Marine Division. It is reinforced with ground and aviation elements from the Marine Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., and Force Troops and Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune.

Returns Stateside Seaman Apprentice Stewart J. Sharot, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sharot of 153 TenBroeck Avenue, Kingston, is serving aboard a heavy guided missile cruiser which recently returned to the United States after being deployed to the Far East with the Seventh Fleet. While operating with the Seventh Fleet, the vessel participated in naval operations off the coast of Viet Nam, including providing gunfire support for units of the U.S. Marines and the Republic of Viet Nam engaged in combat operations against the Viet Cong and giving anti-aircraft protection to other major fleet units.



Michael A. VanValkenburgh

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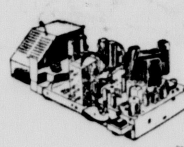
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SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor



The ominous feeling that leg injuries could delay or stymie Mike Ferraro's major league aspirations has been discounted by his father, Peter Ferraro, well known local musician who once played a fancy dan first base.

The youngster the Yankee brass, including General Manager Ralph Houk, thinks can eventually succeed Clete Boyer as Yankee third baseman, hopes to rejoin his Columbus, Georgia teammates in the Class AA Southern League this week.

Ankle injuries have twice benched the Kingston youth in the midst of hot batting streaks. A 13-game streak was halted by a sprained ankle. Mike recovered and proceeded to compile a 10-game streak, then sprained his left ankle.

Pete Ferraro said Yankee officials have assured him that the successive ankle sprains are not indicative of any basic physical weakness in the sturdily built young man.

"It's just the result of the normal rough and tumble of baseball," said Peter. "Mike is in excellent physical condition and these hurts are just temporary nuisances." Mike is not brittle. He played in every game with Fort Lauderdale in 1964.

Came Close in Spring:

Only Yankee insiders know how close the belabored Bronx Bombers were to calling Mike up early this season. Yankee fortunes had hit a near all-time low and weak hitting Boyer, the slickest glove man in baseball, was mired in a tremendous slump. But Clete, who is "traded" annually by the Yankees, rebounded with a hot hitting streak. His glove, meanwhile, has never lost its magic.

Best speculation now is that Ferraro will be brought up when the player limit is lifted in September and remain with the Yankees. If he does, he will be the first Kingston player to make the big time since Bernard Culliton served a stint with the Pittsburgh Pirates in the late 1920's. Clark Mains of Port Ewen, a crack Kingston High School pitcher in the post-war period, was signed by the New York Giants, had 20-game season in Class A ball, but failed to advance.

Must Grow Their Own Now:

Ferraro is highly regarded by the Yankee brass, including Houk, and is rated one of the five best prospects in the Yankee farm system. And if the Yankees are to rebuild they will have to do it on their own. Other clubs are extremely reluctant to deal with the perennial champions. The day when a fat Yankee checkbook could snatch a Johnny Sain, Johnny Mize, et al from the rival National League is long since gone. Ferraro has strong credentials and is a solid all-around player. His 92 hits were second high on the club and he led in RBI's with 46, indicating a high percentage of runs batted in on hits. With every other hit he drives in a run. He is not a long ball hitter in the classic sense but among his 92 safeties are three homers and 16 doubles.

Mike's friends and many fans in the Kingston area are certainly rooting for him. From where we sit, it looks like he will be on the Yankee roster in 1966. It couldn't happen to a nicer lad.

When Babe and Walter Met:

Al Schacht, a fair major league pitcher who later became the most famous of all baseball clowns, told this one at the Yankee Old Timers Day Saturday.

It was that most inspiring of all big league drama—Babe Ruth, greatest home run hitter of all time, against Walter Johnson, fastest pitcher in his hoary.

Johnson calmly tossed three outside pitches to the Babe, coiled in familiar crouch at home plate. Babe didn't bite. Johnson's fourth pitch was a "mistake." Babe uncorked and the ball soared out of sight.

A reporter later chided Johnson: "What's wrong, Walter, your control not what it used to be?"

"No, it wasn't that," said Johnson. "But I heard the Babe might be having trouble with his eyesight and I was afraid I might hit him if I got it in too close."

Then the reporter collared Ruth. "What's the matter, Babe, can't you pull 'em as you used to?"

"Hell no," boomed the Babe. "I could have smacked any of those outside pitches. But I was afraid if I slammed one of those right through the box I'd knock the old gaffer's block off."

Legion, VFW Gain Babe Ruth Victory

Legion nipped Kiwanis, 6-4, and the VFW upset the K of C, 3-2, in last night's Babe Ruth league contests.

Ken Gilligan hurled the win for the Legion, giving up five hits. The winners had a pair of three run innings.

Andy Murphy and Gilligan doubled for the Legion. Gilligan walked four and fanned a dozen while loser Monte Rios allowed six hits, walked seven and fanned the same number.

Gregg Rios outpitched Charley James in a good duel as the VFW nipped the Knights of Columbus. Mike Weishaupt doubled for the losing nine and Jerry Corrado had a double and two singles.

Both hurlers gave up five hits. Rios walked three and fanned nine while James issued six passes and sent 11 batters down on strikes.

Tonight's schedule has the Elks meeting the Vets at the Stadium and Rotary playing the 35 Club at the Athletic Field.

Western Amateur To Californian

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Bob Smith Monday defeated George Boutell, Phoenix, Ariz., the recent Trans - Miss champion, 1-up in 19 holes for the 63rd Western Amateur crown.

The red-haired 22-year-old Smith, a senior physical education major at Sacramento State, won the last three holes in a brilliant rally. Until he took the 19th, he never had been ahead of his Arizona State rival, squaring the match twice and being 2-down twice.

Standing 2-down with two holes to go on the 220-yard 17th at the rugged Point O'Wood course, Smith slammed a three-iron shot six feet from the pin for a birdie duce win.

Into the teeth of a howling wind on the 440-yard 18th, Smith's one-iron second shot carried a lag on two feet and bounded to the edge of the green. Boutell's edge was 60 yards short of the green and his approach was eight feet from the cup.

Smith chipped to within five feet of the hole. Boutell missed his putt and Smith missed his in to square the match.

On the decisive 19th, Smith won with a regulation 4. Boutell's second shot was half buried in a trap. He blasted out 20 yards over the green and was 40-feet past the hole coming back. The match was over.

Donovan-Murtagh Billiards Winners

The team of Jim Donovan and Jim Murtagh scored a 150-114 win over Wayne Tedwilliger and Jim Ferrendino to remain in first place in the Kingston Billiard Club league.

In another match, Frank Brooks and Clint Marallo beat Glen DeWitt and Bert Darrow, 145-117.

Donovan and Murtagh have 300 points while DeWitt and Darrow are at 267, Brooks and Marallo 265 and Terwilliger and Ferrendino 215.

LL Tournament Tilt Tonight

Last night's scheduled bi-district Little League game between Highland and the Mid-County All-Stars was postponed until this evening at 8 o'clock at Spratt Park in Poughkeepsie.

The winner of tonight's tilt will travel to Scotia this week-end for the sectional championship.

Chicago Draftee Is Rated High

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Kenny Holtzman, a fourth round choice who was preceded by 60 selectees in baseball's free agent draft of high school and college players, could be the biggest bargain of them all.

Scouts back from a tour of the minor leagues, speak glowingly of Holtzman and regard the 20-year-old graduate of the University of Illinois as a tremendous big league pitching prospect.

Signed by the Chicago Cubs, Holtzman was recently promoted to Wenatchee of the Class A Northwest League after winning his first four starts at Treasure Valley in the Pioneer League. The youngster was beaten 2-1 in his first Wenatchee start but he struck out 11, walked only two and allowed four hits.

Joe Coleman Jr., Washington's No. 1 draft choice who was signed to a reported \$65,000 bonus, had a rough initiation in the Carolina League. He lost his first four starts at Burlington three by one-run margins. Despite his defeats, Coleman has pitched three complete games and allowed but eight earned runs in the four outings.

Hal Jeffcoat Jr., son of the former major league pitcher, lost a toughie in his debut with Magic Valley of the Pioneer League. A San Francisco Giant draftee, Jeffcoat Jr., gave up three hits to Treasure Valley, fanning 11, but lost 1-0.

Shortstop Wayne Garrett, drafted by the Milwaukee Braves, made a spectacular debut with West Palm Beach in the Florida Rookie League, rapping four hits in his first four times at bat. Wayne is the younger brother of Adrian and Jimmy Garrett, both Braves' farmhands.

Hitting .400

Ken Boswell, a 19-year-old second baseman drafted by the New York Mets out of Sam Houston State College, is hitting around .400 at Auburn in the New York-Penn. League. The youngster hit safely in his first 18 games as a professional.

Louis Howell, son of Dixie Howell, former National League catcher with Brooklyn and Pittsburgh, is making his father happy with his play at Johnson City, a Yankee farm club in the rookie Appalachian League. He recently hammered two home runs and batted in nine runs in one game. Like his father, young Howell is a catcher.

Norman Miller, a third baseman drafted by the Houston Astros, may have set an all-time minor league record recently when he drove in at least one run in 12 consecutive games at Amarillo in the Texas League.

Les Rohr, the Mets' No. 1 draft choice, is paying dividends on his reported \$60,000 bonus. The 19-year-old left-hander from Billings, Mont., teamed up with another pitcher to hurl a shutout in his debut at Williamsport in the Eastern League. In his last start, Rohr defeated Reading 4-3 and collaborated with reliever Bucky Warren to fan six batters.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Batting (250 at bats) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .341; Aaron, Milwaukee, .320.

Runs—Harper, Cincinnati, 91; Rose, Cincinnati, 81.

Runs batted in—Johnson, Cincinnati, 87; Banks, Chicago, 79.

Hits — Rose, Cincinnati, 136; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 133.

Doubles — Williams, Chicago, 30; Santo, Chicago and Allen, Philadelphia, 24.

Triples — Callison, Philadelphia, 12; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 10.

Home runs—Mays, San Francisco, 25; Callison, Philadelphia, 24.

Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 72; Brock, St. Louis, 42.

Pitching—Koufax, Los Angeles, 18-4, .818; Jay, and Nuxhall, Cincinnati, 8-3, .727.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 241; Gibson, St. Louis, 175.

American League

Batting (250 at bats) — Yastrzemski, Boston, .338; Mantilla, Boston, .310.

Runs — Oliva, Minnesota, 81; Versalle, Minnesota, 76.

Runs batted in — Colavito, Cleveland, 71; Killebrew, Minnesota, 70.

Hits—Oliva, Minnesota, 129; Richardson, New York, 116.

Doubles — Oliva, Minnesota, 28; Yastrzemski, Boston and Versalles, Minnesota, 26.

Triples — Aparicio, Baltimore and Campaneris, Kansas City, 10; Smith, Los Angeles and Versalles, Minnesota, 8.

Home runs — Colavito, Cleveland, Horton, Detroit and Killebrew, Minnesota, 22; Conigliaro, Boston, 21.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Kansas City, 37; Cardenal, Los Angeles, 34.

Pitching — Grant, Minnesota, 12-3, .800; Pascual, Minnesota, 8-3, .727.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 201; Lolich, Detroit, 147.

MONTICELLO RESULTS

One Mile Pace Purse \$900

Time 2:10
8-Peg O Vic (G. Gilmour) 23.00, 8.20, 5.30
3-Bunny Ed (C. Chappell) 8.00, 5.80
1-Palm Walnut (R. Campbell) 4.00
Also started: Cry Jimmy, Daley Dorwood, Fingo's Boy, Baby Billy, Faith Adios.

Second Race Purse \$900

Time 2:11.2
7-Spencey (G. Gilmour) 14.60, 5.60, 5.40
6-Sim Hanover (H. Story) 6.60, 3.80
1-Fringe (H. Pownall Sr.) 3.40
Also started: Acme, Chummy Chum, Sugar Loaf, Steadfast, Newport Guy.

Third Race Purse \$1,500

Time 2:08.4
7-Yankee Shadow (J. Schmeigel Sr.) 5.40, 3.80, 2.60
6-Fort Worth Freight (F. Bradbury) 5.80, 3.80, 2.60
4-Wavelet (W. Vaughan) 2.40
Also started: Honey Tape Scotch, Molly Scatter, Ewey, C. C. C.

Fourth Race Purse \$900

Time 2:09.2
6-Larry Scott (C. Chappell) 5.80, 5.00, 3.60
4-First Edition (J. Grundy) 9.20, 5.00, 3.40
1-Henry Jones (R. Jany) 4.00
Also started: Chockyotte Dream, Trusty Lassie, Acme, Chummy Chum, Sugar Loaf, Steadfast, Newport Guy.

Fifth Race Purse \$900

Time 2:07.1
8-Jicky Abbe (D. Bell) 26.40, 7.40, 5.00
2-Woodrow Leah (E. Smith) 3.40, 2.60
6-Hobo Tomlin (P. McGee) 3.20
Also started: Del Hita's, Herb Scott, Link C. Iosola Scotland, Scratched: Cousin Kate.

Sixth Race Purse \$1,400

Time 2:05.3
2-Merrie Scotsman (J. Grundy) 11.20, 5.00, 3.20
1-Mountain Win (D. Bell) 4.00, 4.20
3-Sale Mite (L. Puntolillo) 5.00, 3.40, 2.60
Also started: Del Hita's, Herb Scott, Link C. Iosola Scotland, Scratched: Cousin Kate.

Seventh Race Purse \$900

Time 2:07
1-Glen Cove Colonel (J. Desimone) 5.80, 3.40, 3.00
4-Adios Delight (H. Story) 3.60, 2.80
6-White Tassel (G. Gilmour) 2.60
Also started: Mystery Melody, Fair Tomorrow, The Scotchman, String Tacon.

Eighth Race Purse \$1,400

Time 2:04.2
1-Little Emperor (A. Koch) 4.20, 3.00, 2.60
2-Doc Abbe (D. Bell), 3.60, 2.80
3-Georgia Red (H. Story) 2.80
Also started: Spindling's Best, Challenge Me, Quincey Scott, Uniform Duke.

Ninth Race Purse \$900

Time 2:08.4
2-Who's Callin' (R. Camper) 9.20, 4.60, 2.60
7-Brick Yankee (G. Oestie) 12.00, 10.80
6-Marshall Song (G. Gilmour) 4.40
Also started: Bay Leigh, Topsy Adios, Grand Opera Star, Katie Parker, Clara Kelly.

Tenth Race Purse \$900

Time 2:08.4
2-Who's Callin' (R. Camper) 9.20, 4.60, 2.60
7-Brick Yankee (G. Oestie) 12.00, 10.80
6-Marshall Song (G. Gilmour) 4.40
Also started: Bay Leigh, Topsy Adios, Grand Opera Star, Katie Parker, Clara Kelly.

Eleventh Race Purse \$900

Time 2:08.4
2-Who's Callin' (R. Camper) 9.20, 4.60, 2.60
7-Brick Yankee (G. Oestie) 12.00, 10.80
6-Marshall Song (G. Gilmour) 4.40
Also started: Bay Leigh, Topsy Adios, Grand Opera Star, Katie Parker, Clara Kelly.

Twelfth Race Purse \$900

Time 2:08.4
2-Who's Callin' (R. Camper) 9.20, 4.60, 2.60
7-Brick Yankee (G. Oestie) 12.00, 10.80
6-Marshall Song (G. Gilmour) 4.40
Also started: Bay Leigh, Topsy Adios, Grand Opera Star, Katie Parker, Clara Kelly.

Thirteenth Race Purse \$900

Time 2:08.4
2-Who's Callin' (R. Camper) 9.20, 4.60, 2.60
7-Brick Yankee (G. Oestie) 12.00, 10.80
6-Marshall Song (G. Gilmour) 4.40
Also started: Bay Leigh, Topsy Adios, Grand Opera Star, Katie Parker, Clara Kelly.

Fourteenth Race Purse \$900

Time 2:08.4
2-Who's Callin' (R. Camper) 9.20, 4.60, 2.60
7-Brick Yankee (G. Oestie) 12.00, 10.80
6-Marshall Song (G. Gilmour) 4.40
Also started: Bay Leigh, Topsy Adios, Grand Opera Star, Katie Parker, Clara Kelly.

Fifteenth Race Purse \$900

Time 2:08.4
2-Who's Callin' (R. Camper) 9.20, 4.60, 2.60
7-Brick Yankee (G. Oestie) 12.00, 10.80
6-Marshall Song (G. Gilmour) 4.40
Also started: Bay Leigh, Topsy Adios, Grand Opera Star, Katie Parker, Clara Kelly.

Sixteenth Race Purse \$900

Time 2:08.4
2-Who's Callin' (R. Camper) 9.20, 4.60, 2.60
7-Brick Yankee (G. Oestie) 12.00, 10.80
6-Marshall Song (G. Gilmour) 4.40
Also started: Bay Leigh, Topsy Adios, Grand Opera Star, Katie Parker, Clara Kelly.

Seventeenth Race Purse \$900

Time 2:08.4
2-Who's Callin' (R. Camper) 9.20, 4.60, 2.60
7-Brick Yankee (G. Oestie) 12.00, 10.80
6-Marshall Song (G. Gilmour) 4.40
Also started: Bay Leigh, Topsy Adios, Grand Opera Star, Katie Parker, Clara Kelly.

Eighteenth Race Purse \$900

Time 2:08.4
2-Who's Callin' (R. Camper) 9.20, 4.60, 2.60
7-Brick Yankee (G. Oestie) 12.00, 10.80
6-Marshall Song (G. Gilmour) 4.40
Also started: Bay Leigh, Topsy Adios, Grand Opera Star, Katie Parker, Clara Kelly.

Nineteenth Race Purse \$900

Time 2:08.4
2-Who's Callin' (R. Camper) 9.20, 4.60, 2.60
7-Brick Yankee (G. Oestie) 12.00, 10.80
6-Marshall Song (G. Gilmour) 4.40
Also started: Bay Leigh, Topsy Adios, Grand Opera Star, Katie Parker, Clara Kelly.

Twentieth Race Purse \$900

Time 2:08.4
2-Who's Callin' (R. Camper) 9.20, 4.60, 2.60
7-Brick Yankee (G. Oestie) 12.00, 10.80
6-Marshall Song (G. Gilmour) 4.40
Also started: Bay Leigh, Topsy Adios, Grand Opera Star, Katie Parker, Clara Kelly.

Twenty-first Race Purse \$900

Time 2:08.4
2-Who's Callin' (R. Camper) 9.20, 4.60, 2.60
7-Brick Yankee (G. Oestie) 12.00, 10.80
6-Marshall Song (G. Gilmour) 4.40
Also started: Bay Leigh, Topsy Adios, Grand Opera Star, Katie Parker, Clara Kelly.

Twenty-second Race Purse \$900

Time 2:08.4
2-Who's Callin' (R. Camper) 9.20, 4.60, 2.60
7-Brick Yankee (G. Oestie) 12.00, 10.80
6-Marshall Song (G. Gilmour) 4.40
Also started: Bay Leigh, Topsy Adios, Grand Opera Star, Katie Parker, Clara Kelly.

Twenty-third Race Purse \$900

Time 2:08.4
2-Who's Callin' (R. Camper) 9.20, 4.60, 2.60
7-Brick Yankee (G. Oestie) 12.00, 10.80
6-Marshall Song (G. Gilmour) 4.40
Also started: Bay Leigh, Topsy Adios, Grand Opera Star, Katie Parker, Clara Kelly.

Twenty-fourth Race Purse \$900

Time 2:08.4
2-Who's Callin' (R. Camper) 9.20, 4.60, 2.60
7-Brick Yankee (G. Oestie) 12.00, 10.80
6-Marshall Song (G. Gilmour) 4.40
Also started: Bay Leigh, Topsy Adios, Grand Opera Star, Katie Parker, Clara Kelly.

Twenty-fifth Race Purse \$900

Time 2:08.4
2-Who's Callin' (R. Camper) 9.20, 4.60, 2.60
7-Brick Yankee (G. Oestie) 12.00, 10.80
6-Marshall Song (G. Gilmour) 4.40
Also started: Bay Leigh, Topsy Adios, Grand Opera Star, Katie Parker, Clara Kelly.

Twenty-sixth Race Purse \$900

Time 2:08.4
2-Who's Callin' (R. Camper) 9.20, 4.60, 2.60
7-Brick Yankee (G. Oestie) 12.00, 10.80
6-Marshall Song (G. Gilmour) 4.40
Also started: Bay Leigh, Topsy Adios, Grand Opera Star, Katie Parker, Clara Kelly.

Twenty-seventh Race Purse \$900

Time 2:08.4
2-Who's Callin' (R. Camper) 9.20, 4.60, 2.60
7-Brick Yankee (G. Oestie) 12.00, 10.80
6-Marshall Song (G. Gilmour) 4.40
Also started: Bay Leigh, Topsy Adios, Grand Opera Star, Katie Parker, Clara Kelly.

Twenty-eighth Race Purse \$900

Time 2:08.4
2-Who's Callin' (R. Camper) 9.20, 4.60, 2.60
7-Brick Yankee (G. Oestie) 12.00, 10.80
6-Marshall Song (G. Gilmour) 4.40
Also started: Bay Leigh, Topsy Adios, Grand Opera Star, Katie Parker, Clara Kelly.

Twenty-ninth Race Purse \$900

Time 2:08.4
2-Who's Callin' (R. Camper) 9.20, 4.60, 2.60
7-Brick Yankee (G. Oestie) 12.00, 10.80
6-Marshall Song (G. Gilmour) 4.40
Also started: Bay Leigh, Topsy Adios, Grand Opera Star, Katie Parker, Clara Kelly.

Thirtieth Race Purse \$900

Time 2:08.4
2-Who's Callin' (R. Camper) 9.20, 4.60, 2.60
7-Brick Yankee (G. Oestie) 12.00, 10.80
6-Marshall Song (G. Gilmour) 4.40
Also started: Bay Leigh, Topsy Adios, Grand Opera Star, Katie Parker, Clara Kelly.

Ed Palladino At Monticello

Last night's winners:

Peg O Vic (\$23.00) in 1st race; Glen Cove Colonel (\$5.80) in 7th race; Who's Calling (\$9.20) in 9th race.

Tonight's selections:

1. Georgiana Wynnie, Cold Spring Kay, Ele Vernon Girl.

2. Bill Saucy Talbot, Quick Knight, Wilma Boy.

3. Shadydale Show Off, Late Call, Grassy Hanover.

4. Straight Bourbon, Amossons Oscar, 5 Point Star.

5. Better Bee, Heather A, Glamorous Wick.

6. Air Sign, Herma Way, Adios Delight.

7. Calumet Wil, Tarrs End Play, Caissan Corporal.

8. BONNY BARTDOC, Steady Fellow, Mighty Her.

9. Twilight Shaheen, Eddie Duke, John Michael.

BEST BET—Bonny Bartdoc (8th).

UPSET CHANCE — Amossons Oscar (4th).

Bonjour Hanover Feature Winner

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHONE FE 1-5000 — LOW COST WANT ADS MOVE MOUNTAINS OF MERCHANDISE . . . FROM A TO Z — PHONE FE 1-5000

Ask for Classified Ad Taker

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY
8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	7 Days	15 Days
1	\$ 60	\$ 1.35	\$ 2.52	\$ 4.25
2	80	2.04	3.36	11.00
3	100	2.55	4.20	13.75
4	120	3.06	5.04	16.50

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50¢. Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement unless ordered for more than one time.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication on the classified Dept. closed on Saturday.

Deadline for Monday only is 9 a. m.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times they appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes less time. Lower insertion rates No ad taken for less than three days.

BOX REPLIES

Uptown
MLF, UP, WHD

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER BUY
Shale, stone, fill and top soil
Herbert Winnie, FE-8-1935

A BETTER GRADE OF SKEENED
SHROUD DIRT, TOP SOIL,
FILL, SHALE, CRUSHED STONE,
WILLIAM FINCH (CARL FINCH)
FE-8-3836

A good buy—Hobart M. Cable Spinet,
walnut, made by Story & Clark
Piano Co., Ellenville Music Center,
60 Canal, Ellenville, 647-6729

AIR COMPRESSORS—fork lifts new
or used. Tractors, lumber trailers,
generators, rentals. Shurtler Lumber
Co., 7-2247, OL 1-6289

ALL PARTS for Renault, transistor
radio, tires, wheels, transmission,
etc. Call after 5 p. m. OV 7-2470.

Ampeg, Fenders, Gibsons
Guitars, amplifier, access, in stock.
Trades taken. Sam's, 12 N. Front.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR
SOMETHING?
We buy, sell and exchange. WHAT
NOT SHOP, Route 32, Rosendale
Heights, OL 8-6493, OL 8-4501

ATTENTION TRUCKERS
Goodyear Discounted Design Truck
Fires at real prices. 1,000 miles, plus
1) 60-15 6 ply nylon...only \$13.82
2) 70-15 6 ply nylon...only \$18.15
3) 75-17 8 ply rayon...only \$31.78
4) 75-16 8 ply nylon...only \$33.49
5) 825-20 10 ply nylon...only \$27.45
6) 75-20 10 ply rayon...only \$36.45
All prices are plus Federal Tax.
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
115-117 N. Front St.

Remodeling Your Kitchen?

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT
WITH WARD'S COMPLETELY IN-
STALLED KITCHENS. YOU
CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE YOU
WANT AND WE DO THE REST.

ONE CONTRACT PRICE
NO HIDDEN COSTS! NO MONEY
DOWN . . . UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY.

MONTGOMERY WARD
KINGSTON, N. Y. Dial FE 8-5020

Shredded Humus
Blended Humus Topsoil
For Beautiful Lawns & Gardens
Also Clean Fill & Shale
HOFFSTATTER BROS., INC.
FE-8-7895

STORE FIXTURES — restaurant &
fountain equipment & many other
items. St. James Court, FE-1-4305.

TOP SOIL
Excel. quality, also sand fill, or
heavy fill, mason sand, concrete sand,
and gravel. 1,000 miles. Call
FE-1-4292

TV 21" PHILCO, very good condition,
beautiful picture, \$35. Call
FE-1-5933

UNITED COMMERCIAL 16 cu. ft.
freezer, new, call 338-4054 from 7
to 9 p. m.

VACUUM CLEANERS
Complete service and parts on all
makes. FREE estimate. For prompt
service call at 101 N. Front St.

VIOLETT, size for beginners, \$25.
2 full-size violins, \$15 & \$40. Days
FE 8-4554. After 6 FE 8-3827.

ANTIQUES
Antiques—furniture, old glass
& jewelry, clocks, anything old. Dot
& Bill Staakhouse, FE-8-8032

16th ANNUAL
ANTIQUES SHOW
August 5-6-7 & 8th
IN THE RED BARN
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. 25 Dealers
All items for sale

ANTIQUES bought and sold. Nancy's
Antiques, Rt. 28, West Hurley.
CH 1-6772

ANYTHING OLD IN YOUR ATTIC?
Cash paid for anything 30 yrs or
older. We buy estates or single
items. Furniture, pictures, frames,
glassware, paintings, silver, kero-
sene lamps, chinaware, old gold,
jewelry and diamonds. True ap-
praisals. 55 N. Front St. Auction
Galleries 55 N. Front St. J. Mar-
tin licensed and bonded auctioneer.
Days FE 8-4554. After FE 8-3827

TOP PRICES
FOR PAINTINGS, BOOKS,
ANTIQUES OF ALL TYPES
JACK WHISTANCE FE 8-4397

ANTIQUES & USED FURNITURE
Contents of houses bought or
will sell for you on commission.
HADDEN HOUSE, FE-1-5771

BOATS & ACCESSORIES
14 ft. ALUMINUM FISHING BOAT.
Available—Alcott Sallstar. Ham-
ann, factory finished and kit 8'
to 26' from \$109.50. Free cata-
log. Write for your sailing head-
quart. HAUSCH'S BOAT SHOP, Rt. 32,
Box 52 (ORANGE LAKE) NEW-
BURGH, PHONE 915-61-333

1962-18' FIBERGLASS Cabin cruiser,
100 HP, trailer, cover. Will sell
or trade for 10' wide house trailer.
Fouch 462-0916

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or trade for 10' wide house trailer.
Fouch 462-0916

ARTICLES FOR SALE

GARAGE DOORS
1 pair, 14' x 7', 1/2" thick, condition
10. FE-8-4612

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

113 N. Front FE-8-7035
RETAIL
TIRES & APPLIANCES
HAY—baled, on or off field. Phone
FE-8-1241

Jewelry: lathe with motor, tall stock,
face plate, 38 chucks, 4-speed stereo
portable record player; thicaa cello
double clock 42" high. 438-7185.

JIM—39 E. Strand. New and used
furniture, radios & more. We buy &
sell for service. Phone FE-1-7374

John Liccardo. Home to be demolished,
corner 9W & Neighborhood
Rd. Parts for sale, hot water heater,
radiators, doors, windows, lum-
ber for sale. Call FE-8-7444

KITCHEN SET, black & gold with
wood grain formica top & 4 chairs.
Playpen & crib mattress. OL 8-4941

(2) KITCHEN SETS—(1) with 4
chairs, gray; (1) with 6 chairs, red.
Phone FE-8-4941

LAWN MOWER Sharpening & re-
pair—tools, appliances, etc. Clinton
Repair Service, 143 Clinton Ave.
FE-1-5391

LINOLEUM 9 and 12 ft. wide. Tiles
7 ft. and 10 ft. tile. All floor
cover needs on one floor. We
install what we sell.

Kingston Linoleum & Carpet
54 North Front St.
Dial 331-1467

LOOKING for Bargains? See us at
the Junior League Thrift Shop, 45
Crown St., Kingston. Our big
summer clearance sale is going on
now.

(2) MATCHING CHESTS—blue, 4
drawers in each; 39" box spring
& mattress w/frame; desk with
chair, formica top, ideal for child's
study. Dresser, white, other items
also. Reasonable. Call FE-1-1439
after 6 p. m.

Mod. Tico Polaroid w/light meter, tri-
pod, filter, remote control, instruc-
tions, carrying case, also portable
Dormitzer electronic flash w/re-
chargeable battery and recharger.
Save on flash bulbs. \$100 complete.
338-1117

Motorists want & need "DYNA-
TRON," the patented invention
born at Rocket Research, that in-
stalls in minutes & adds up to
50% more miles per gallon—2397.
LONGER LIFE TO YOUR TIMES
MORE engine life. Price \$6.95—
one year guarantee. For your
DYNA-TRON or more information
write Midway Distributors, P. O.
Box 725, Port Ewen, N. Y.

MUST SACRIFICE parlor set like
new. 2 platform rockers, coffee &
tea table, 4 chairs, with drawers,
gas stove & yellow stand. 38 No.
Front

PLAYER Piano; shallow well pump;
2 pc. 11" x 14" household odds &
ends. FE-1-6941

PLYWOOD—Special purchase, 500
sheets, 1/2" sheeting, West Hurley,
each. Lumber & Milling at Ridge
Center, Saugerties. 246-5251

SADDLE HORSE AND TACK 9
YEAR GELDING BROWN
\$250. 246-5105

Horse Equipment & Apparel
We've pledged ourselves to supply
only quality saddlery & riding
clothes at reasonable prices. Your
inspection invited.

HYDE PARK HORSEMEN'S SHOP
13 Fuller Ave., Hyde Park, N. Y.
CA 9-2538

NURSERIES & SUPPLIES
A Complete Line of
Nursery Stock, Agrost, Vitrogo
Fertilizers, Lime, Lawn Seed, Peat
Moss, Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs,
Shade Trees, Fruit Trees, Landscap-
ing Plants. Free Delivery — Free Estimates

THE KELLER NURSERIES
Route 28 Just Over Thruway
FE-8-7895

PETS
ALASKAN HUSKY — PUPPY, all
shots, White, Reasonable, 658-
6231.

BRITANNY SPANIEL Puppies—AKC
registered, Pedigreed, Ready to go.
Reasonable. Esopus 6-5443.

FANCY PIGEONS & Racing Homers
for sale. 48 South Road, Mt.
Marion, CH 1-4450

GERMAN SHORT HAIR PUPS — 3
mo. old. \$65 & \$50. Call Alpine 6-
7127

IRISH SETTER — AKC registered,
male, 1 1/2 years old. Phone 331-
1221

3 part Collie puppies, female, free to
good home. Call FE-1-1505

PONY, 1 yr. old, black and white,
stud. \$80. Call FE-8-4137

POODLE PUPS, beautiful small sil-
ver miniatures, Champion blood
line. Call 687-2025 Stone Ridge.

PUPPIES, AKC, 21 breeds, vet ap-
proved, reasonably priced. Lake-
view Kennels, CA 5-4333.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES
ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted,
including game birds, turkeys, ducks
and Basch, 17 Lexington Avenue,
Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Pough-
keepsie Globe 2-3680 ext. 2-1133

USED FARM MACHINERY
TRACTOR — International Farm-All
Co., 10-toy loader, FE-1-0872, Box
115, Rte. 32

AUTOMOTIVE
Motorcycles and Bicycles
HONDA
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
Rt. 209 Accord OV 9-2324, Ker 3487

HONDA 50—1965 model.
Like new.
FE-8-9158

SUZUKI
Motorcycles from \$249 & up. Open
Tuesday & Thursday after. Jim Ma-
ronney's H.D. Sales, Phone Newburgh
JO 2-1474.

1962 TRIUMPH Bonneville, 650 cc,
1000 cc. Excellent condition.
Call Kerhonskon 803-9845.

New Cars
MARLIN
AMERICA'S NEWEST FAST-
BACK SPORTS CAR

AMBASSADOR
NEWEST LATEST OF THE
65 RAMBLERS

CLASSIC
THE NEW INTERMEDIATE
SIZE RAMBLER

AMERICAN
THE COMPACT ECONOMY
KING

All Models in Stock for
Immediate Delivery

SEE THEM TODAY

AT
Franz Rambler Sales
Inc.

Used Cars for Sale
ALWAYS BUY CARS AT
BOWERS MOTORS
Dial FE-1-2458

Taylor St. Bloomington, N. Y.

25 LITER'S Sea Skiff, Lapstreak
construction, twin Chrysler inboard
engines. Cruiser speeds 3 has gal-
ley, head, and other equipment.
CH 4-4048 or 5 call FE-1-5771

Sacrifice, make offer, 21' Trojan cab
cruiser w/61 Merc outboard. Exe-
cution. Docks galley. Docked at
Dyers Boat Basin. FE-1-5704

CHRYSLER inboard engines
for the best buys in boating
STONE RIDGE, N.Y. 687-7107

BOATS and ACCESSORIES

18' Shoup Lapstreak—equipped with
1964 61 Merc Johnson motor, 20
dual axle trailer and 1949 Jeep
Wagon. All this for \$1,650. Call
TU 3-7176

BUS TRIPS

Saratoga Race Track—Aug. 19, \$3.00.
AUG. 14 HAINES FALLS Candle-
light Procession... \$2.00, with snack
AUG. 15 THE BEATLES Shea Sta-
dium, Saug. \$5. Kingston \$4.50
WORLD'S FAIR TRIPS — Tuesday,
August 17, Sept. 25 and Oct. 3. Saug.
\$5. Kingston \$4.50
CANADA—Aug. 22-23, \$40. Includes
4 nites lodging, trip, tour. Visit St.
Anne DeBeaupe and others.
THOUSAND ISLANDS, Sept. 3 thru
6. Trip, tour 3 nites lodging...\$35.00
ATLANTIC CITY — Sept. 17-19, \$25
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1-3
Immaculate Conc. Shrine, etc. \$35.00
Includes 2 nites lodging
THERESA L. MAYONE
Phone FE-8-5394
Rte 4, Box 244, Saugerties, N. Y.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLES. Home grown Tomatoes,
Sweet & Yellow Summer Squash,
Green Corn & Peaches, Montella
Fruit Farm, Ulster Park.

APPLES—Tomatoes & Squash
Sweet Corn. All home grown
Direct from our fields
SKY RANCH FARM
Ulster Park Open daily

Daily Picked Fresh Veg., corn, toma-
atoes, cukes, lettuce, raspberries,
scall, rad., pot., beans, cabbage,
broccoli, beets, squash, peas, VEG.
by phone. Muggore's 5, cor. Old
Sawkill Road, Rte. 28

HOME GROWN Tomatoes No. 1, 20 lb.
lb., zucchini & summer squash,
string beans, beets, parsley, green
peppers, corn, also plants. Opp. Rose
Marie Cabins, 9-W, FE-8-6417.

HOME GROWN Sweet Corn, pota-
toes, cucumbers, tomatoes, Palen
Farm, Marlborough, FE-8-5579

Home Grown TOMATOES, SQUASH
& HERBAGE GARDENS
9W, Ulster Park, 2 mi. so. H. Lo

Home and Garden Supplies
KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER
HOME & GARDEN SUPPLIES
132 N. Front St. 331-8414

LIVE STOCK

Donkeys, real live pets for small
children, also ideal for children's
camp. Mrs. Pfeiffer, 331-4293.

HORSES FOR SALE
206 Third Ave. Kingston
Call after 6 p. m.

Riding instructions, Eng. only. Proper
facilities for basic and advanced.
By appointment. Blue Mt. Riding
Center, Saugerties. 246-5251

SADDLE HORSE AND TACK 9
YEAR GELDING BROWN
\$250. 246-5105

Horse Equipment & Apparel
We've pledged ourselves to supply
only quality saddlery & riding
clothes at reasonable prices. Your
inspection invited.

HYDE PARK HORSEMEN'S SHOP
13 Fuller Ave., Hyde Park, N. Y.
CA 9-2538

NURSERIES & SUPPLIES
A Complete Line of
Nursery Stock, Agrost, Vitrogo
Fertilizers, Lime, Lawn Seed, Peat
Moss, Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs,
Shade Trees, Fruit Trees, Landscap-
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THE KELLER NURSERIES
Route 28 Just Over Thruway
FE-8-7895

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3 part Collie puppies, female, free to
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PONY, 1 yr. old, black and white,
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POODLE PUPS, beautiful small sil-
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Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Pough-
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USED FARM MACHINERY
TRACTOR — International Farm-All
Co., 10-toy loader, FE-1-0872, Box
115, Rte. 32

AUTOMOTIVE
Motorcycles and Bicycles
HONDA
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
Rt. 209 Accord

EMPLOYMENT

SITUATION WANTED—Female

CHILD CARE
in real good home.
755 Albany Ave., Kingston.
Call FE-1-1234.

SITUATION WANTED—Male

TRACTOR-Trailor Driver, 7 yrs. exp.
Day or Night. Steady & Reliable.
Write PO Box 931, Port Ewen.
12466.

INSTRUCTION

10 MEN WANTED
NO EXP. NECESSARY
TRAIN AS TRACTOR
TRAILER DRIVER
Immediate job opportunities avail-
able with MAJOR TRUCKING COM-
PANIES. MEMBER VARIOUS
TRUCKING ASSOC. To qualify you
must complete a 3 week driver train-
ing program. If accepted, tuition
terms will be arranged. Only those
serious about a career as a Profes-
sional Driver need apply. For inter-
view, send name, address, telephone
number at home. Write Box 156 Down-
town Freeman.

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-Women, over 18. Start high as
\$102.00 a week. Preparatory training
unlimited. Thousands of jobs
open. Experience usually unnece-
sary. FREE information on jobs,
salaries, requirements. Write TODAY
giving name, address and phone.
Lincoln Service, Box 42 Downtown
Freeman.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A 4-5 BDRM. HOME—in one of city's
nicest areas. Lge. liv. rm., new
carpet & drapes, full bath, hot
water, family rm., reasonable. Call FE-1-
9229 for appt.

A. FLOYD SIMMONS

Real Estate
Woodstock, N. Y. 679-2228

A HOME—6 rms. & bath, must sell.
Asking \$10,900. Make offer. Call
FE-8-7682.

A House

By the Side of the Road

A lovely small old farmhouse with 7
acres, beautiful mountain view, gar-
age, several outbuildings, well com-
pletely furnished for only \$8,000.

RETA H. FREDERICK

MLS Realtor
FE-1-0621 East Chester St. "By-Pass"

A LOVELY SAUGERTIES modern
stone, 9 rms., Hudson & mt. views;
firepl.; air-cond.; additional mod.
bunk. for guests; 2 acres. \$26,000.
Terms. HERITAGE, 331-8135.

A RANCHER

Almost new 5 bdrm. beauty, with 2
baths, 2 fireplaces, deluxe kitchen
with built-in, family rm., car, and
large garage, alum. siding, last
possession. Woodstock area. \$29,900.

JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor

FE-1-3014 MLS FE-1-4092

A small 2 bdrm bungalow in Hurley,
1 acre cleared land, secluded loca-
tion, oil h.w. heat, completely fur-
nished, car port & tool shed. \$8,000.
FE-8-4258.

Ask Reta

Right near everything, 6 room 1 1/2
story frame, 3 bedrooms, enclosed
front and rear porch, oil h.w. heat,
220 electric, garage, one block
from Albany Ave. Asking \$11,200.

Economic home. Good 2 story, 6
room house, com. water, taxes
\$180.00. Lot 75x115. \$5,500.

Top city location, 2 story, 3 bed-
room. Fireplace in living room, 2
car gar., nice corner lot. \$18,000.

A nice rancher on top of the hill, has
fireplace in living room, large
eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath
and beautiful large lot selling for
\$13,000. Owner will be receptive
to an offer.

RETA H. FREDERICK

MLS Realtor
FE-1-0621 East Chester St. "By-Pass"

AT 710 BROADWAY, house on lot
50x300. See Mrs. Irwin, 100 Hoff-
man St.

AUTHENTIC SAUGERTIES CO-
LONIAL—8 rms.; 2 working fire-
places, 1 w/ crane, charm &
views. SACRIFIC. \$7,500. HERI-
TAGE, 331-8135.

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 15th
3 bdrm. stone & frame ranch on
beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre lot,
1 mi. from city limits. Features lge.
liv. & din. rms., w/1 yr. old wall to
wall carpeting. Lge. kitchen has
built-in oven, range, cabinets and
finishing bar, 1,000 sq. ft. completely
finished basement & playrm w/laun-
dry area. Storm windows & screens
throughout. Att. 2 car garage &
screened in patio. Town of Ulster
water & taxes. \$20,000. Extra lot
also available. FE-8-4562 after 6
p.m. for appt.

2 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH—garage
attached, minutes to IBM.
Phone FE-8-1645.

or 3 BDRM RANCH, knotty pine
kitchen, lge. liv. rm., ceramic bath,
finished rec. rm. & patio, 1 acre of
land, panoramic view. Will con-
sider trade. FE-8-1663.

3 BDRM. RANCH—Carport, oil
bsbd. heat, lge. modern kitchen,
playrm, & spare rm. & full cellar.
Bloom. \$6,052. Call FE-8-1663.

3 & 4 B.R. homes—no down pay-
ment; in Kerhonkson, Accord.
Stone Ridge, 2 yrs. old. FE-8-2573.

Bertha Gally, Realtor

338-9220

WOODSTOCK AREA—\$24,000—
Very lovely stone and frame
ranch—beautifully wooded lot
with full basement, sunken hot
tub, ing. rm., w/bluestone fireplace.

KINGSTON—Forsyth Park area
3 room bungalow on lovely
landscaped lot—hot water
heat—\$15,900.

TOWN OF ULSTER—riparian
rights—\$9200—2 bedroom
w/round bungalow, elec. heat
& beautiful grounds.

Spacious 7 room Cape Cod—
large bedrooms—full base-
ment. Immed. occupancy—
\$17,800.

RED HOOK-RHINEBECK—Cus-
tom built split level—a few
special features—screened in
porch faces shaded yard—
basement 4 car garage—
Xlarge built-in oven—brick
fireplace—rec. room—water
softener—built-in bar—
et in dining room—available
immediately—\$21,500.

PORT EWEN—Contract sale to
qualified party—\$9000.00—8
room 2 story with extra lot—
new heating system—oil heat.
Has to go! 3 or 4 bedroom
Cape Cod with extra lot—
fireplace—basement extra
porch off living room. Asking
\$14,700.

CALL TO DISCUSS THE
ABOVE OR MANY OTHER
HOMES!

M.L.S. MEMBER

BRICK BUILDING, uptown business
section, small store on office,
modern apt. WILLIAM ENGELN,
70 Main St. FE-1-6265.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BIG FAMILY ?

LOW BUDGET ?
LOTS OF LAND ?

Then take a look at this 5 bedroom
home on almost 2 acres of land.
Large modern kitchen, 2 bathrooms.
Listed under \$17,000 with LOW,
LOW Taxes.

O'Connor - Kershaw

MLS Realtors
241 Wall Street
FE-8-7100. Eves. OR 9-6843

Big Ranchers

WOODSTOCK AREA

• New Construction
• 4 or 5 Bedrooms
• 2 1/2 Baths
• Fireplace-Playroom
• Zoned Baseboard Heat
• 2 Car Garage
• Large Wooded Lots
• Price From \$25,500

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
288 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.
FE-8-1996 After 5 p.m. FE-8-3347

BRICK RANCH

Transferred owner offers this spaci-
ous 3 year old brick RANCH on a
large lot for only \$20,000. It boasts
a large living room with fireplace
plus playroom with fireplace, large
cut-in kitchen with birch cabinets,
1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, b/b hot wa-
ter heat, 2 car garage and laundry
room. A very nice home, call us to-
day for an appointment to see.

ADELE ROYAL, Realtor
FE-1-8381 MLS MEMBER FE-8-4900

BOUND FOR

POUGHKEEPSIE ?

3 bdrm ranch, Red Oaks Mill area,
5 min. to IBM, Poughkeepsie. 15
min. to IBM, East Fishkill. Call
Poughkeepsie 462-0916.

\$9,500—BUSY CLASSIC "Victorian"
brick—lastly renovated 5 yrs
ago. 7 spacious rms, set apart on
high stone in view of Hudson, 100x
100' lot. Banked by road-front wall
& gate lamps, has cherry trees,
flowering shrubs, 4 car garage, re-
done this month. 14' liv. rm., formal
din. rm., w/marble fireplace, 14' den,
18' cabinet kitchen w/jalousies, 3
double doors, bath, alum. s/s,
oil bsbd heat, ven. blinds, full cel-
lar. Pleasant VA. mite, includes
taxes and insurance. \$74 mo. Owner
transferred. Call FE-1-5226.

BUNGALOW

3 B.R., 2 enclosed porches (rear &
front); living room/dinette; ceramic
tile bath; den; 1-car detached gar-
age; \$12,100.

Norman Gaffney, broker FE-8-4897.

CAMP

One of Phoenicia area's finest rustic
settings on over 100 acres.

2 Valuable Acres

Tall trees and secluded spot but
near village and easily accessible;
one large room with kitchen facil-
ities and a collection of places, three
bunk rooms and bath; all furnish-
ing; in the heart of the best fishing
and hunting area; a lovely sum-
mer home. Present owner must sell.
Asking \$8,900.

KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors
323 Fair St. FE-8-5935

MEMBER OF M.L.S.

\$300 CASH — FHA

Mt. Marion Park
Reconditioned Lake New
3 and 4 Bedrooms
Best Location
Monthly pay't from \$68

ULSTER HOMES, INC.

679-2421

Center of City

A good retirement or first home. Now
has 4 rooms and bath first floor. Up
3 rooms and bath. Good for large
family or one who desires income.
\$9,500.

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MLS Realtor
FE-1-0621 East Chester St. "By-Pass"

AT 710 BROADWAY, house on lot
50x300. See Mrs. Irwin, 100 Hoff-
man St.

AUTHENTIC SAUGERTIES CO-
LONIAL—8 rms.; 2 working fire-
places, 1 w/ crane, charm &
views. SACRIFIC. \$7,500. HERI-
TAGE, 331-8135.

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 15th
3 bdrm. stone & frame ranch on
beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre lot,
1 mi. from city limits. Features lge.
liv. & din. rms., w/1 yr. old wall to
wall carpeting. Lge. kitchen has
built-in oven, range, cabinets and
finishing bar, 1,000 sq. ft. completely
finished basement & playrm w/laun-
dry area. Storm windows & screens
throughout. Att. 2 car garage &
screened in patio. Town of Ulster
water & taxes. \$20,000. Extra lot
also available. FE-8-4562 after 6
p.m. for appt.

2 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH—garage
attached, minutes to IBM.
Phone FE-8-1645.

or 3 BDRM RANCH, knotty pine
kitchen, lge. liv. rm., ceramic bath,
finished rec. rm. & patio, 1 acre of
land, panoramic view. Will con-
sider trade. FE-8-1663.

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Has to go! 3 or 4 bedroom
Cape Cod with extra lot—
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HOMES!

M.L.S. MEMBER

BRICK BUILDING, uptown business
section, small store on office,
modern apt. WILLIAM ENGELN,
70 Main St. FE-1-6265.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COLONIAL — FULLY AIR

CONDITIONED, complete elec. kitchen
w/built-in oven & range, dishwash-
er, garbage disp., vent fan & lots
of cabinets, 30' liv. rm., formal
dining rm., stairs w/wall carpeting,
iron railing, all wall to wall car-
peting, 3 bdrms, w/sliding door
closets, flush doors, ceramic tile
baths, wood paneled playrm, in
basement, wood paneled laundry
rm, 2 car finished att. garage.
Alum. siding. Lot 160x120. 2nd
Ward. Low taxes. Price low 20's.
Phone for appt after 5 p. m.,
FE-1-6699.

Elmendorf Heights

New Colonial home with 4
bedrooms, large kitchen, formal
dining room, big liv-
ing room with fireplace, 2 1/2
baths, 15 x 20' rec. room.
Located on East Dr. with
community water. Priced in
high twenties. Good terms
financed. Call build'er
FE-8-5936.

2 FAMILY HOUSE

FOR SALE
46 STERLING ST.
Located on East Dr. with
community water. Priced in
high twenties. Good terms
financed. Call build'er
FE-8-5936.

FORSYTH PARK AREA

4 room ranch in perfect condition.
Inside and out. 2 bedrooms, nice
yard. Ideal for Beauty Parlor.
Call for appt. FE-8-5936.

WILLIAM ENGELN

INDEPENDENT BROKER
70 Main St. FE-1-6265

\$10,900 — 62 Foxhall Ave.

7 rms., 2 full baths, h.d.w.d. floors,
modern kitchen, Lge. family room in
cellar. Ideal for Beauty Parlor.
Might rent with option to buy.

CHARLES J. TURCK, REALTOR
331-6766

GEO. WASHINGTON SCHOOL

It is spotless. All con. this 3 bdrm.
brick and frame ranch, 2000 sq. ft. of
living space. Spacious liv. rm. for-
mal din. rm., fully carpeted, 2 full
ceramic tile baths, laundry rm., 2
zone heat, alum. s/s, lge. play rm.
brick fireplace, paneled hall. The
flowers are in full bloom, the grass is
emerald green. Immediate posses-
sion. \$25,950.

RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor
MLS FE-8-6711

GLNERIE LAKE PARK

Water rights, small bungalow, 1 bed-
room, baseboard hot water heat, cel-
lar, carport and garage. \$6,900. DU 2-
4158.

GOOD HOME - GOOD INCOME

6 ROOM APT.—upstairs, rented, \$60.
(tenant furnishes own heat).
6 ROOM APT.—downstairs.
(Available for buyer)

EXTRA LOT AVAILABLE

BEN SHERMAN, SALESMAN
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
57 Years of Service
FE-8-1996. After 5 p. m., FE-1-3814.

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY

1 20 Acres
2 2 Bedroom House
4 Good
6 Fully rented
Call 246-4782

GOOD LOCATION

Older city home has 4 bedrooms. In
good condition. Needs modernization
kitchen and bath. George Wash-
ington School Area. For sale to set-
tle an estate. Offered at \$17,000.
For appointment call: Gertrude
Schomer, FE-1-2058.

John A. Cole, Inc.

FE-8-2589 10 Crown (nite FE-8-4548)

GOT A YEN

for a small business? Then look over
this 4 bedroom home with small
store attached on busy Albany Ave.
location.

Excellent terms to right party. Will
trade, exchange or sell outright.
Phone owners at either FE-8-6711 or
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

I AM SAD

HOUSES TO LET

4 ROOM BUNGALOW for small family, big yard. References required. Call GL 8-9241.

7 RM. 2 story brick colonial. Residential area. \$165. References. Phone FE 8-9044.

SEE OUR AD Under Apt. 10 to let "Woodstock" 10 min. to Kingston. OR 9-6175 or OR 9-6446.

7 YEAR OLD unfurnished 3 bedroom house with 1 1/2 bath. In Outers school dist. On main road. Call 338-6241 after 5 p. m.

Summer Camps & Bungalows

AVAILABLE—Furnished Cottages, 1 or 2 bdrms., liv. rm., kitchen, screened porch, neat, spacious grounds. Vic IBM. Month or season. Mt. Marion. 246-4782.

BUNGALOW—2 bdrms., pretty location, shady, cool. Vic IBM at Mt. Marion. High overlooking Esopus Creek. Swim, fish. Ref. CH 6-6094.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

BUSINESS LOCATION — Rent \$100 mo. Phone FE 8-9704 after 3 p. m.

Modern stores, uptown. 233 Wall St. at 270 Fair St. Phone FE 1-6531.

Store for rent, central Broadway, suitable and equipped for ladies apparel or any other business. Call FE 1-6770.

STORE OR OFFICE Opposite New County Building FE 1-4977.

2 Stores, modern, business section, 349 and 351 Broadway. \$75 and \$125 per month. FE 1-9126.

Suite of offices and single office. Best business location. Phone FE 1-6531.

TO LET

BARBER SHOP for rent, reasonable, fully equipped. Established over 25 years. Phone 331-3833.

STORAGE SPACE FE 1-5530.

GARAGE STORAGE SPACE Inquire Gila Garage 78 Hurley Ave.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities ATLANTIC SERVICE STATION for lease, paid training & financial assistance available. For further information contact The Atlantic Refining Co., 877 Madison Ave., Albany, N. Y. IV 9-2222, or days of Poughkeepsie 462-0622 evenings after 7 ask for Mr. Hicks.

DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY Opportunity for right person. Retiring, must sell. Call: CATSKILL 943-9808.

Launderette, Phenicia area, no rental, has its own building and 5 room apt., fine central location in town. Excellent equipment, terrific busi. potential. Call OV 8-4447.

Popular country nite club, 4 miles south of Kingston. Year round business. Net better than \$20,000 yearly. Only interested parties call for appt. No info. over phone. Must see to app. Call FE 1-9810.

PRINTING Business and press, varieties of type and stock included. Printing plain and raised calling cards for Navy officers and wives also stationery. Nice income for retired printer. Mrs. H. Shacklett, New Kingston, N. Y. Phone: Margaretville 366-2870.

SAUGERTIES DIXIE FOR SALE—Reasonable. Phone CH 6-4862 before 6 p. m.

Real Estate Mortgage

MORTGAGE LOANS

RATE 5%

Rondout Savings Bank Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

26 Broadway Telephone FE 1-0073

BUSINESS — SERVICE DIRECTORY

BIG PROFITS

CAN BE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE IN THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

Backhoeing

BACKHOEING, septic tank and Leach bed, sewer and water lines. BULLDOZING and land clearing, loading and trucking. Call: Mardon Orsland, FE 8-4494.

Business Machines Repaired

BUSINESS MACHINES REPAIRED IN YOUR HOME. McDonough's, 146 Spring St. 338-7032.

Carpentry

ADDITIONS, alterations, block ceilings, all home repairs. Free estimates. Call: FE 1-5315, FE 1-7070.

ADDITIONS — alterations, complete line of home improvements, ground to roof. Allyn Construction Co. 338-1913.

ADDITIONS, alterations, new homes, custom cabinets, ceramic tile. Armand Genereux DU 2-2838.

ALTERATIONS — attics, kitchens, baths, roofing, etc. Terms Reasonable. Economy Construction Co. FE 8-2880.

CONTRACTING, call A. A. Construction. You name it, we'll build it. Day FE 1-6740; eve. FE 8-4312 and FE 1-6740. Free estimates.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — exterior, interior. No job too large or too small — satisfaction guaranteed — long term financing.

BRIGGS HOME IMPROVEMENTS. LAKE KATRINE FE 1-9479.

Ceilings

BLOCK ceilings installed—same day service. Joe Bruno, Bldg Contractor. FE 8-4612 for free estimate.

CEILING INSTALLATION—metal, tile, block or panel. Clyde DuBois. Dial FE 1-0691.

Ceramic Tile

Ceramic Specialist — Joe Scott. Free estimates. 338-4576.

Cesspools & Septic Tanks

Accurate & Dependable Septic Tank Service. Septic tanks, cesspools cleaned. Reasonable rates. 246-6439.

Ideal Service, cesspools, septic tanks pumped & installed. Free est. Da via. FE 1-7457, CH 6-8029, 331-2882.

Counter Tops

Formica Kitchen Counter Tops and Bath Vanity Tops made to order. Residential and Commercial. H. Olsen 657-2703.

Diaper Service

We rent Birdseye, Curity & Pre-fold diapers. Containers, bag & deodorizers furnished. Lovejoy Diaper Service, FE 1-7612.

THE MAN WE WANT

A Life Insurance Supervisor, in the Kingston area, with ambition to become a general agent, starting salary commensurate with experience and ability, plus incentive income plan and fringe benefits. Replies held strictly confidential. James B. O'Brien, Inc., 70-72 State Street, Albany, N. Y. "Contact Jay O'Brien."

BERKSHIRE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Southside Club Gains 16-5 Win

Southside Men's Club kept its glimmering pennant hopes alive with a sound, 16-5, verdict over Ted's Esso in Saugerties softball league game last night.

With two games of the regular season remaining, Southside is knotted with Michael's Barbers for second place, a game behind league leading Glasco.

A. C. Tonight, Michael's opposes Friendly Inn, Wednesday, Glasco plays Southside.

Standings:

Team Won Lost
Glasco A.C. 10 1
Michael's Barbers .. 9 2
Southside Men's Club 9 2
Friendly Inn 6 6
Saugerties Pharm. .. 5 7
Ted's Esso 1 11
Anton's Restaurant .. 1 11

The winners pounded out a season's high of 18 hits last night to back up John Freigh's five-hit pitching. He has a 6-2 record. Loser Al Whitaker lost his second as Ted's closed its season.

Boxscore:

Ted's Esso (5) AB R H
Whitaker, p. 3 0 0
Whipple, lf. 2 0 0
Hillie, cf. 3 0 0
Sperl, rf. 3 1 1
Owens, of. 3 1 1
Cox, 1b. 2 1 1
O'Connor, c. 3 1 1
Toppie, 2b. 2 0 0
Peters, 3b. 1 0 0
Hull, ss. 1 0 0
Gambino, p.h. 1 0 0
Totals 26 5 5

Southside Men's Club (16) AB R H
McCaig, lf. 3 2 2
Freigh, 2b. 2 2 2
Mignano, 3b. 3 0 2
Martin, 1b. 3 0 0
Freigh, p. 4 1 1
Castillo, c. 3 2 2
McMormick, of. 3 1 3
Martin, 2b. 2 1 1
Minkler, rf. 1 1 0
Dunn, cf. 1 1 1
Gage, rf. 2 1 0
Ferraro, p.h. 1 0 1
Totals 31 16 18

Score by innings: 0 1 0 4 0 0 — 5
Errors: Ted's 4, Southside 1. Two-base hits: Mignano, Owens, Cox, Martin, Toppie, Dunn, McCaig, Ferraro. Three-base hits: Freigh. Bases on balls: Whitaker 3, Freigh 2. Strikeouts: Freigh 3, Winning pitcher: Freigh (6-2). Losing pitcher: Whitaker (0-2).

16,096 Watch Saratoga Opener

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP) — A crowd of 16,096 watched Induko capture the feature on the opening day of the 102nd race meeting at Saratoga, despite cloudy, cool and drizzly weather.

Competing with the bangtails for attention Monday was the face-lifted track, modernized at a cost of \$3.5 million. Between races, patrons toured the 500-foot-long covered extension to the grandstand.

Manuel Yeaza, aboard Induko, brought the spotlight back to the horses in the 90th running of The Flash, a \$20,000-added stakes.

Induko, four lengths ahead of Ambrador, paid \$10.40. Impressive was third by a head.

Business — Service Directory

Dress Making BE ORIGINAL — have your dresses, gowns & Bridal Ensemble custom made. Phone FE 8-6955 for appt.

SHAPIRO'S

Your new floor will be expertly installed by skilled craftsmen, factory-trained at the Armstrong Installation School. FE 8-2395 63 No. Front St.

Masonry

All kinds of masonry work done. 443-5511, 3 AREA 518. CUSTOM CONCRETE MASONRY.

Moving, Trucking & Storage

Moving Van Going to New York and vicinity July 28. Auto, 5, 10, 15, 20 tons load or part load either way. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Local mov., stor., FE 1-0910.

Overhead Type Doors

Sold, installed, serviced. Bob West Connelly, N. Y. FE 1-0083.

Painting

Inside Painting—aver. rm. paint & labor \$35. Standard used. Ref. Schoonmaker. FE 8-6611.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, plaster patching. Reasonably done Sam Ruchman. FE 8-8316.

PAINTING PAPERHANGING Clean, Neat, Reasonable M. McTernan 687-2714.

Roofing

ROOFING & Siding Applied Joe Bruno Building Contractor FE 8-4612 for free estimates.

Truck Rental

AVIS TRUCK RENTAL SERVICE JAY BEE COMPANY All sizes, Econolines, Pickups. Stakes, Vans, POWER tail gates. Hour, Day, Week. PORT EWEN GARAGE. Port Ewen FE 1-4012.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING COMPLETED ASSESSMENT ROLL WITH CLERK AFTER GRIEVANCE DAY.

(Pursuant to Section 516 of the Real Property Tax Law)

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll for the Town of Marlborough in the County of Ulster for the year 1965, has been finally completed by the undersigned Assessors, and a certified copy thereof was filed in the office of the Town Clerk on the 30th day of July, 1965, where the same will remain open to public inspection until October 1st.

Dated this 30th day of July, 1965. HARVEY MERTINE MORTON MILLER THOMAS L. AREA Assessors of the Town of Marlborough

Nationals Defeat Americans In Pee Wee All Star, 4 to 0

National All Stars blanked the Americans, 4-0, in the St. Mary's Pee Wee League all star baseball game. The winners scored a run in the fourth inning and three in the sixth.

Rich Terpening, Lou Casciaro and Rocco Secreto combined for a five-hitter for the winners and struck out 15. The Nationals collected seven hits off Joe Primo, Steve Madison and Phil Timbrouck. Secreto fanned eight in a three-inning stint.

Phil Timbrouck poled a triple for the Americans. Secreto and Dan Gallagher had single-double combinations for the Nationals and Garry Salmi hit two singles for the Americans. Larry Nacarto also hit a double.

Present Awards Awards were presented to the

Tigers, the 1965 champions, by the Rev. Nicholas M. Mosunic, CYO Moderator for St. Mary's parish, and by Donald J. Kiernan, St. Mary's baseball director.

Members of the Tigers' championship team were: Kevin Boeckman, Garry Salmi, Wayne Brooks, Paul Runge, Phil Timbrouck, Paul Maccalline, Joe Pugliese, Jim Duffy, Don Kiernan, Ed Duffy, Dave Jackson, Mike Berardi, and Steve Madison. Sam Maccalline was the team coach.

Score by innings: American 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0 Nationals 0 0 0 1 0 3 — 4 Joe Primo, Phil Timbrouck, Steve Madison and Don Kiernan, Mike Kiernan; Rich Terpening, Lou Casciaro, Rocco Secreto Frank Bailey, and Don Smith.

Looney and Flynn Yankee Shadow Get Stiff Fines

(AP) — Fined and dressed down, Jo Don Looney and John Flynn of the Detroit Lions were under orders today to avoid any further escapades that would "embarrass" their team.

Coach Harry Gilmer laid down the law to Looney and Flynn Monday night, assessing what the club officially described as "stiff fines" on both following a post-curfew ruckus early Sunday in which police were called.

Gilmer, the Lions' new coach, refused to disclose the amount of the fines, his first disciplinary action as boss of the National Football League club.

The fines — a second one for halfback Looney in his two years as a pro — were reported to have been \$250 each.

Looney, 22, and Flynn, 22, former University of Oklahoma teammates, got mixed up in a dispute at a nearby Royal Oak cafe at 3 a.m. Sunday over a reported \$3.38 tab.

Flynn, a rookie end, and Looney both insisted they were not to blame. Looney said an unidentified man threatened him with a knife.

Some scuffling was reported. Two police cars showed up. No charges were filed, however, and the cafe management suggested the incident be forgotten.

Looney, whom the Lions acquired from the Baltimore Colts, was fined \$150 by the Colts last year for kicking in an apartment door. The apartment was occupied by a young couple.

Americans Rout Mexican Cuppers

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — America's proud and powerful Davis Cup team, with Mexico conquered and the American Zone Championship secured, turned its attention to Spain today and the Interzone Round there in Mid-August.

George MacCall, the U.S. team captain, said his charges were due to arrive in Barcelona at noon Wednesday to begin workouts for the clash with the Spanish Cup team.

Bolstered by another sparkling effort from Arthur Ashe, the Americans rolled over Mexico in the final singles on Monday to record a 4-1 E-Z-Do Pools 1; DeCicco's 3, Bill's Grocery 1; Rosendale Florists 3, Hanaman's 1; Smith's 3, Vaughn's 1.

Ashe sealed the verdict for the United States by turning back Antonio Palafox in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, principally on his fiery service.

Top-ranked Dennis Ralston disposed of Rafael Osuna in the final, after the championship was determined, in a second straight-set victory — 6-0, 6-4, 6-4.

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Horseshoe Leader

KEENE, N.H. (AP) — Former National AAU champion Floyd Toole of Little Rock, Ark. ringed 181 of 200 tosses and piled up 558 points Monday as qualifying continued in the National Horseshoe pitching contests.

Paul Focht, a former world champion from Dayton, Ohio, had 177 ringers and 554 points.

Other high scorers were Ray Martin of Philo, Ill., 176 ringers and 547 points; Jim Solomon of Uniontown, Pa., 172 and 543, and Canadian national champion Elmer Hohl of Wellesley, Ont., 174 and 540.

Sliced radishes marinated in vinegar seasoned with salt and sugar make an excellent relish.

Two Hurt in Crash

Two persons were injured in a two-car collision Monday afternoon on the Channel Master Road near Ellenville. State police said that Lana Tsl of the Cathalia Hotel, Ellenville, suffered a knee injury, and Stanley Tsl, four, same address, suffered cuts to the left cheek. They said Ann Wynkoop, 45, of Kerhonkson, was driving west in the Channel Master parking lot when her vehicle was in collision with the Tsl car which was traveling north in the parking lot. Trooper C. R. Larson investigated.

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Curtain: Tues.-Sat. 8:40 P.M. Sun. 7:30 P.M.

Mon. Aug. 9 CONCERT OF CLASSICAL GUITAR 8:40 p.m. GUSTAVO LOPEZ Admission \$1.75

For reserv. call ORiole 9-2015

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS OSLO, Norway-Ray Patterson, 194, New York, stopped Paul Kraus, 218, West Germany, 5.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Roberto Davila, 194, Lima, Peru, stopped Bill Nielsen, 202, Omaha, Nev., 4.

Hits 882 Foursome

Ed Cherney led the Mid-City Pacers with 206, 238, 224 and 214 for 828. Bud Lowe had 233, 207-812. Results: Cherney's 3, E-Z-Do Pools 1; DeCicco's 3, Bill's Grocery 1; Rosendale Florists 3, Hanaman's 1; Smith's 3, Vaughn's 1.

Matinee Results

Results in the Summer Matinee League were: 3 Blind Mice 1, Hilltoppers 2; Reds 1, Glads 2; Pals 2, Lovers 1; Trio 2, Young Hearts 1.

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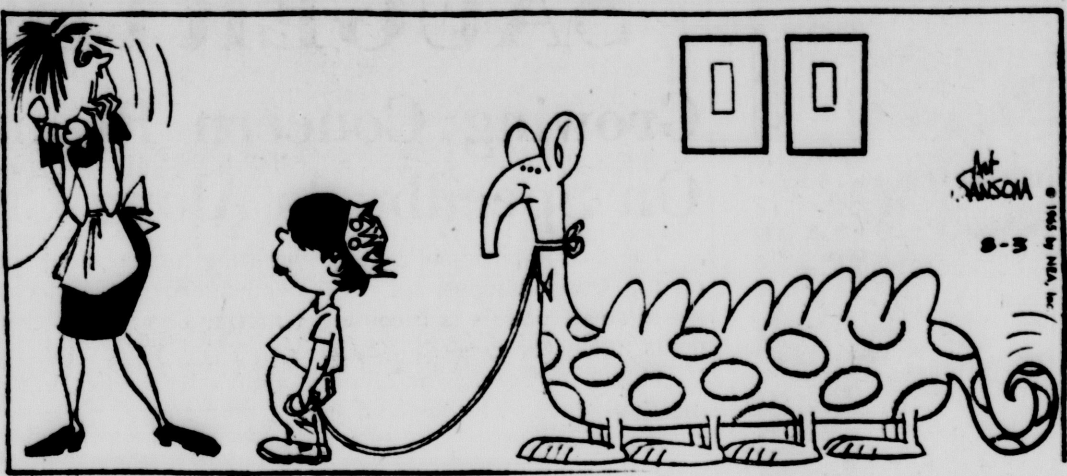
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THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

Registered U. S. Patent Office

BLONDIE



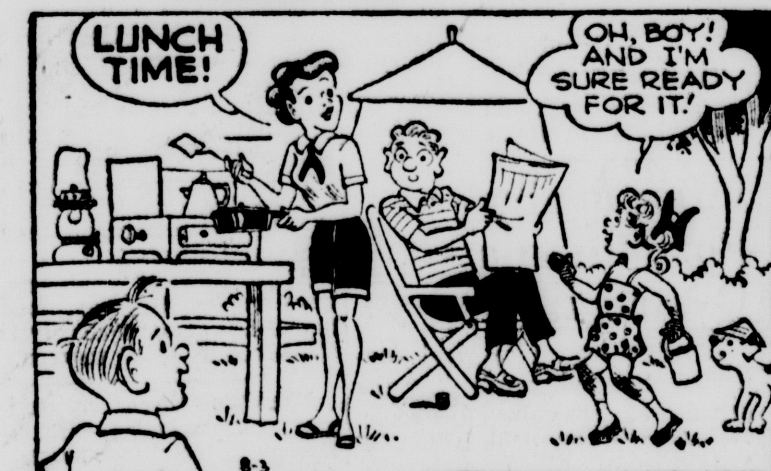
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER



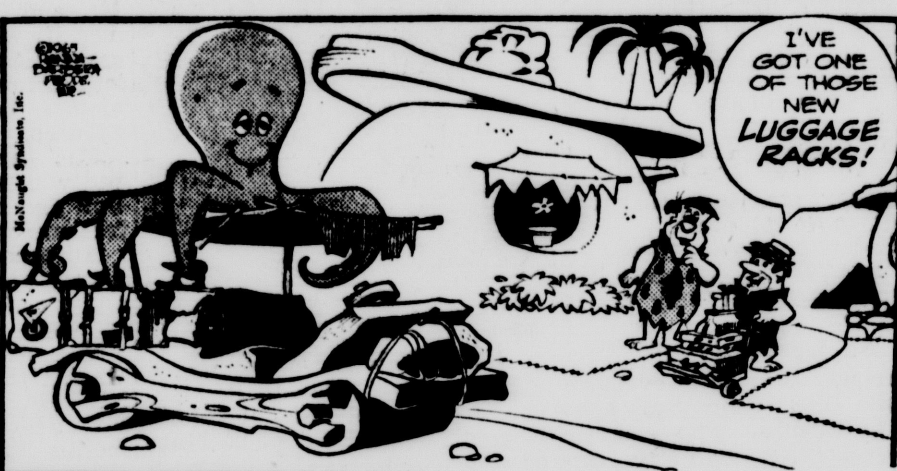
PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

Trade Mark Reg.

DEFINITIONS:

Poult a la Ferrari—A chicken that has been run over by a foreign sports car.

Stock Market Killing—An investor who just shot his broker.

First Grade Investments—Stocks and bonds sold only to people who have passed the first grade.

Get Well Cards—Four Aces.

A young woman, on trial for the murder of her husband, was being cross-examined.

Lawyer—You admit, that you poisoned your husband's coffee at the breakfast table.

Young Woman—Yes.

Lawyer—Didn't the fact that

he was about to die and was wholly unconscious of it make you feel even a little bit sorry for him?

Young Woman—Yes. There was just one moment when I sort of felt sorry for him.

Lawyer—What moment was that?

Young Woman—When he asked for a second cup.

Egotist—A man who tells those things about himself which you intended to tell him about yourself.

Several secretaries were discussing a newly purchased office machine.

One Secretary—I know it does the work of four men, but I'd rather have the men.

One Man—Excuse me, but I'm in a hurry! You've had that phone twenty minutes and not said a word!

Other Man—Sir, I'm talking to my wife.



BARBS

The same advancing science that is extending people's productive lives in contributing to putting lower age limits on employment.

Labor Secretary W. William Wirtz, telling Congress that a national law is needed with the problems of denial of employment to older persons.

Something noble and brave is going on out there and I am glad to have this chance to help.

—Henry Cabot Lodge, on his reappointment as Ambassador to South Viet Nam.

Dieting may not slim some women, but it gives them plenty to talk about.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLIE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY

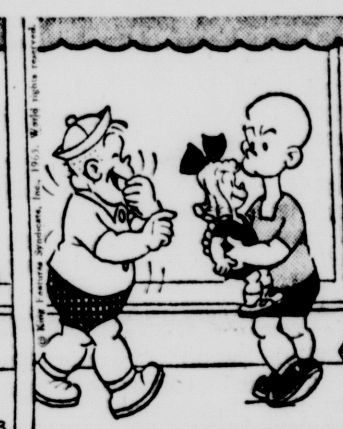


BUGS BUNNY



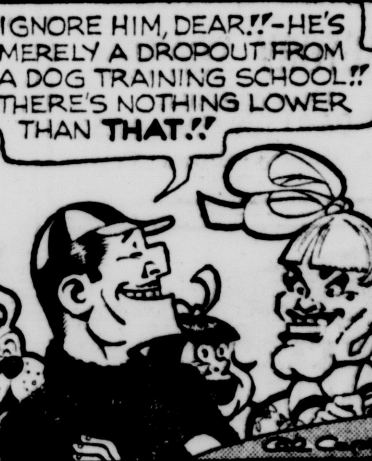
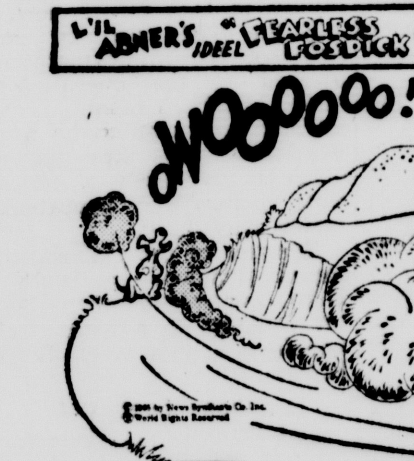
HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LIL ABNER

By AL CAPP



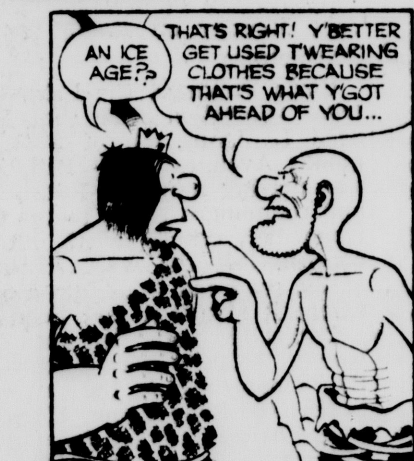
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



BEN CASEY

By NEAL ADAMS



The Weather

TUESDAY, AUG. 3, 1965
Sun rises at 4:50 a. m.; sun sets at 7:14 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Partly cloudy, cool.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 61 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast



CLOUDY AND COOL

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills, Upper and Lower Hudson Valley, Northeastern New York: Mostly cloudy and cool this afternoon with light rain and drizzle over much of the area. High in the 60's to 70's, generally fair tonight with lowest in the 40s to low 50s. Fair and milder Wednesday. High in the 70s, warmer in the valley. Winds westerly, 10-25, diminishing tonight and light and variable Wednesday.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario: Changeable sky and rather cool this afternoon. High 65-70. Generally fair and unseasonably cool tonight. Low around 50, cooler in many inland and rural areas. Wednesday, increasing clouds and a little warmer. West to northwest winds, 10-25, diminishing tonight and becoming variable, 5-15, Wednesday.

Cranberries Parched

BOSTON (AP) — The long drought has caused serious damage to the cranberry crop of Cape Cod, the state says. About 100,000 barrels have been lost so far.

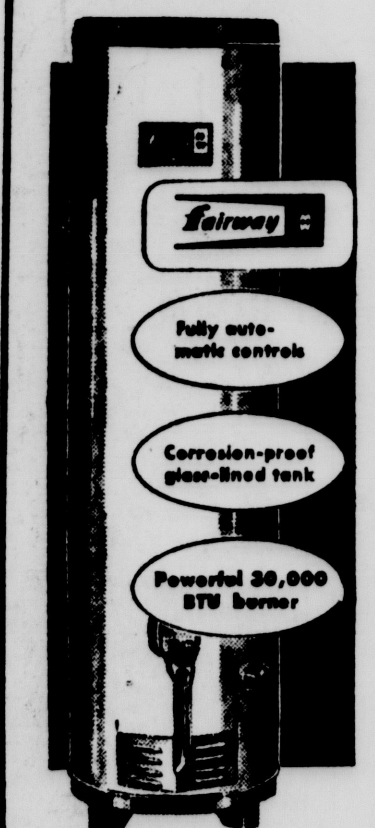
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CUTTING POVERTY—Sam Newton, of Tomahawk, N.C., tries out a new chain saw he was able to buy after receiving the government's ten-thousandth economic opportunity loan. Newton, lacking his own wood-cutting equipment, has earned about \$2,000 a year as a wood cutter. A \$1,800 loan enabled him to buy the saw and a truck. He now has prospects of earning \$3,500 a year.

Timetable Given For Resnick on Viet Hearings

Public hearings on Viet Nam have been scheduled by Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick, (D-NY) in Poughkeepsie on Friday, Aug. 13, and Kingston, on Saturday, Aug. 14. Both hearings are scheduled for the Board of Supervisors chambers in the county court houses in each city.

In Poughkeepsie, the hearings are planned for 1 to 5 p. m. and in Kingston from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Congressman Resnick has asked that persons interested in presenting their views at the hearings should write him at his Poughkeepsie office, 70 Market Street, in order to insure their being heard. All others will be heard on a first-come, first-served basis.

He asked that statements be limited to the Viet Nam situation and that a maximum of 10 minutes be allowed each individual who wished to speak.

"I have scheduled these hearings," Congressman Resnick said, "in order to obtain the advice and counsel of as many of my constituents as possible on this vital issue. I would like to be guided in this crucial matter by their judgement."

Five Persons Injured In Ellenville Area

Five Ellenville area persons were injured in a two-car collision about 9:15 Monday night on Route 52 about a mile and a half east of Ellenville.

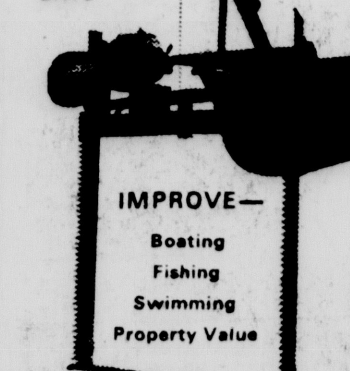
State Police at Ellenville substation said that the mishap resulted after a collision between vehicles operated by James Arsenstein, 32, of Pine Bush, and Guy Goldsmith of Ellenville. Arsenstein suffered a scalp cut. Goldsmith suffered upper lip cuts; Dorothy Goldsmith, 30, same address, forehead cuts and right ankle injury; Gary Goldsmith, seven-year-old son, and Guy Goldsmith, Jr., five, nose bruises and forehead injury.

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Cuts 3 1/2 foot swath—3 1/2 foot depth. Mounts on any standard rowboat. Rake attachment also available.

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Rhinebeck Quintet Will Answer Charges

Five young Rhinebeck men were scheduled to appear this afternoon before Peace Justice William Pollard to answer disorderly conduct charges as a result of their arrest about 1:10 a. m. today in the Grand Union parking lot on East Market Street in Rhinebeck.

State Police at the Rhinebeck-Hyde Park substation identified the five as James Ruby 21; John White, 24; Richard Pulver, 18; Jeffrey Pulver, 19, and Peter Welsh, 22, all of Rhinebeck. They were paroled in custody of their attorney for a hearing this afternoon.

Troopers said the five were arrested after they reportedly threw beer cans and used profane language in the village store parking lot. Troopers J. McLean and E. Streeter investigated.

Pa. Dems Hope To Duplicate '17 Upset of Veto

HARRISBURG (AP) — House Democrats laid the final groundwork today to attempt what only one other legislature has succeeded in doing since the turn of the century—upsetting the veto of a governor.

Democrats try to override Gov. Scranton's veto of \$19.3 million from their \$151 billion general appropriations bill.

Prior to the showdown, Democrats scheduled a rally in the House caucus room to line up public support.

House Majority Leader Joshua Eilberg, D-Philadelphia, said a large number of health, welfare and education associations have indicated they will have representatives at the meeting to bolster the Democratic cause.

The last time a Pennsylvania Legislature overrode a governor's veto was in 1917, but even the circumstances were unusual, because the governor himself asked to be overridden.

Democrats gave a preview of their strategy Monday accusing the administration of a conspiracy to hide some \$11.6 million in available funds.

Vols Tournament Slated by Olive Fire Department

The fourth annual tournament of Olive Fire Department No. 1 Inc. will be held at Olive Recreation Field, West Shokan, starting at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 15.

The tournament will consist of five events, the equipment race, booster tank fog race, portable pump race, motor pumper draft race and the ladder race. Competition will be based on actual fire fighting procedures and has been developed with three objectives.

To develop interest in fire drill program and stimulate competition and sportsmanship between the five Olive companies.

To improve the fire fighting ability and efficiency of the Olive Fire Department.

To help inform the public as to the work and activities of their own fire departments.

Last year Company 1 of Olive Bridge nosed out Company 5 of Boiceville for the grand trophy. It required three spirited ladder races to break a tournament tie between these companies. Winners of the grand trophy, in the past tournaments, have been Company 5 Boiceville in 1963 and Company 3 West Shokan in 1962.

The interest shown in the past tournaments by the public, has inspired the Olive volunteer firemen to wage a more spirited competition this year. Again the public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be available at the area.

Woodstock

Jean Lovatt Ball — Telephone OR 9-9186

Group to Study Beckett's Play

The playreading group of Performing Arts of Woodstock will meet to study Samuel Beckett's Endgame next Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 8 p. m.

Following a two-session discussion of Eugene O'Neill's Mourning Becomes Electra, P.A.W. delves deep into the theater of the absurd for this meeting. Endgame is a deeply symbolic play, another portrayal of man's efforts to communicate in a disturbing world.

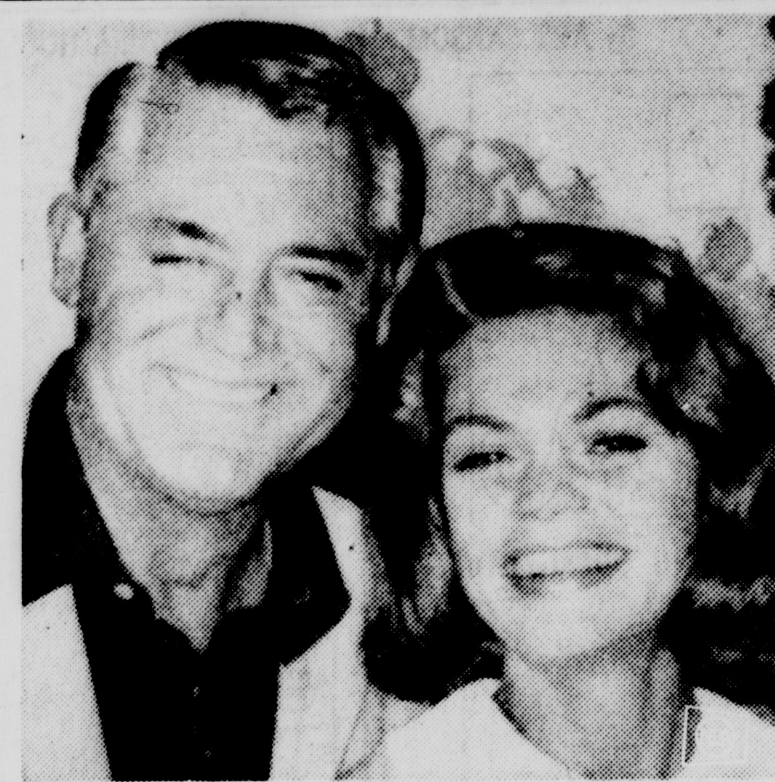
The meeting, open to any interested persons, will be held at the Goddard studio on Glasco Turnpike, one mile west of Rock City Road.

Given 180 Days

David Reid, 31, of 114 Center Street, Ellenville, was sentenced to 180 days in the Ulster County Jail Monday when he admitted a third degree assault charge at his appearance before Village Justice Frank Decker of that village. Justice Decker also sentenced Robert Lovier, 27, of New York City, to 30 days in the county jail when he admitted a public intoxication charge. Lovier preferred the assault charge against Reid. The investigation was made by Ellenville village police.

Wiltwycks Won't Meet

Emile Talcott, president of Wiltwyck Hose and Truck Co. 1 reports the regular meeting of the company scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 5, has been canceled.



HONEYMOONING—Actor Cary Grant, 61, and bride Dyan Cannon, 27, are playing hide-and-seek with reporters in Britain. The veteran film star and his fourth wife slipped away to the seclusion of the English countryside after confirming reports of their marriage last month. (NEA Telephoto)

AP Newsman Explains Jungle Action Results Are Meager In 5-Day Viet Hunt

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — In a war where the only real index of success in the number of enemy killed or captured, the results were dismally miserable.

Nearly 2,000 highly trained U.S. paratroopers beat the scrubby jungles around a hill outcropping southeast of Saigon for five days.

The largest concentration of artillery yet gathered in the Viet Nam war covered them. Armored vehicles roared near.

Thirty B52 jet bombers flew from Okinawa to attack a suspected Viet Cong headquarters. Dozens of jet fighters flew support for the five days. A South Vietnamese ground force was available.

After Cong Battalion

The object of all this activity was a Viet Cong battalion supposed to be in the area. It was never found.

At last count, fewer than 10 Viet Cong had been seen. Three of these were killed and three captured along with two rifles.

Not even a series of similar operations launched in the past by South Vietnamese military planners, and roundly criticized by U.S. advisers, had so little result.

This is the fourth such operation staged in the past two months by U.S. military planners in Viet Nam.

Many U.S. observers feel that the U.S. high command may be embarked on a strategy that brought failure to Vietnamese forces before and could bring failure to U.S. forces now.

If the basic strategy can be debated, the implementation as applied to the operation that ended Monday cannot.

There appeared to be a chain reaction of mistakes that made success virtually impossible even before the operation got under way fully.

Because of the elaborate command structure in South Viet Nam, operational plans had to be disclosed to a wide circle of people nearly a week before it began.

Plans Leak Out

Viet Nam is notorious for the leakage of operational plans. Many details of this big paratrooper operation were reportedly known to the district chief of the operational area days earlier. This nullified the element of surprise.

Associated Press photographer Hoot Faxon drove down 40 miles of highway with the artillery pieces last Wednesday, 24 hours before the troops came in. The spoils of the artillery were pointed right into the operational area. The message was probably not lost on Viet Cong agents.

Two Pa. Residents

Hurt in 209 Crash

Two Pennsylvania residents were injured in a one-car accident Monday on Route 209 in Marbletown.

State Police at the Lake Katrine substation said that Mildred L. Johns, 44, of 944 Edmonds Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa., was driving south on Route 209 and rounding a curve to the left when her vehicle went out of control, left the west shoulder of the road and went into a field where it struck a tree head-on.

Daniel Lengel, 66, of 201 North 20th Street, Pottsville, Pa., a passenger in the car, was taken to Benedictine Hospital where he was treated for a deep forehead cut and cuts to the nose and right eye and a sprained wrist. Ada Lengel, 65, same address, another passenger, was taken to the same hospital where she was treated for contusions, sprain and abrasions to the left wrist and right shoulder injury. Both were reported in fair condition today at the hospital.

Trooper Carl Van Wagenen investigated.

Sets Cargo Record

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A record of 38,516.355 tons of cargo was carried on the Mississippi River between the mouths of the Ohio and Missouri rivers in 1962, Army Engineers say.

been enlightened by police who stopped traffic on the road hours before the convoy passed. Everyone knew the Americans were coming. Kids waved joyfully.

Local district troops, usually infiltrated by the Viet Cong, were securing the firing zone.

Later that day, as the artillery fired practice rounds to zero in on expected targets, thereby driving underground any Viet Cong who were there, eight C130 transports flew supplies into nearby Vung Tau.

Not Much Secrecy

Even a blind man would have known something big was to happen.

Eventually, on Thursday, it did.

One hundred helicopters began streaming into the battle area. They circled while awaiting the B52 bombers. These arrived, dropped their bombs, and departed.

Air Force jets arrived to soft-up the troop landing zones.

Then the troops were at last on the ground. But they moved only 800 yards that day through the tangled jungle. There were two battalions on the ground from the U.S. Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade.

Meanwhile, the artillery and Air Force were at work, hammering a "free bombing zone" that included a Buddhist monastery. Twenty monks were injured.

Photographer Henri Huet spent four days with one U.S. paratrooper company. His unit did not move at night.

This correspondent flew in with the 1st Division battalion that secured the artillery pieces on Friday.

No Sign of Death

There was very little evidence that the Viet Cong had been there, in months. Photographer Huet walked through the jungled area devastated by the B52's bombs.

The jungle was shattered, but there was no sign of anyone dead.

Two Associated Press men, writer Hugh Mulligan and photographer Sam Jones, found the main highway lined with Viet Cong flags when they drove to the operational command post Saturday.

A patrol was sent up the road to investigate. By then the paper flags had been removed mysteriously.

By Monday morning, when the helicopters came in to lift them out, the paratroopers were tired and depressed.

"If our company commanders have anything to do with it, this is the last operation of this kind we'll have," a young officer said.

However, the paratroopers themselves have little say in the matter. The U.S. high command in Saigon handles operational tactics.

Little World's Fair To Open Bids Aug. 7

Plans are underway for the 86th annual Little World's Fair to be held August 21 at Gramhamville.

Frank Vurkio, of Sundown, owner of the New York State Champion Horse Pulling Team, is expected to enter his teams in the horse pulling contests.

Bids are being asked for concessions, and will be opened at the Gramhamville Firehouse August 7 at a meeting of the Neverson Agricultural Society, which sponsors the fair.

Women and men of the Liberty Infirmary will again have a booth as guests of the fair association.

Pedestrian Injured Crossing Stopped Bus

A local youth was reportedly injured Monday afternoon when she was struck by a car as she was crossing in front of a stopped bus at Broadway and Foxhall Avenue.

Injured was Miss April Van Derzee, 16, 61 Newkirk Avenue who was taken to Kingston Hospital. Police say driver of the vehicle which struck Miss Van Derzee was Mrs. Gertrude Bartruff, 47, of 185 Green Street, Port Ewen.

Patrolmen Frank Kennelly and Leon T. Fitzgerald were in charge.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Growing Concern Reported On Speedboats Along Creek

The daring antics of youths operating highpowered speed boats on the Upper Esopus, reportedly endangering swimmers and people in small vessels is becoming a matter of great concern to residents along the creek.

This was revealed at Monday night's Saugerties Village Board meeting held at the village clerk's office.

At the July 21 meeting of the board, a delegation attended seeking the establishment of a boat launching site along the Upper Creek. The group was asked to check various proposed sites and report at last night's meeting.

Map Presented

A large delegation attended with a map showing two sites they proposed. One is at the foot of Partition Street, west of the municipal bathing beach. The other is east of the beach between the beach and the bridge.

The report last month precipitated a protest letter from John J. Dunbar of 1 Esopus Drive, who objected to establishing a launching site because it would increase the number of powerboats on the creek and encourage out-of-town residents to bring their powerboats to the creek.

The letter said the swells from the highpowered boats was causing damage to bulkheads and docks along the creek. He said one powerboat was observed pulling four water skiers at one time. Dunbar's letter charged that some of these operators have no regard for people in small boats or swimmers.

Village Clerk James V. Gage was authorized to contact James J. O'Brien, director of the Motorboat Division of the State Conservation Department in Albany, asking him to inspect the Upper Esopus. O'Brien will be invited to attend the Aug. 16 board meeting to report on his observations regarding the proposed launching sites and possible control of speeding high-powered boats.

No Action Taken

The matter of speeding high-

Announce Final Town, Village Census Figures

Final figures in the March 15 special census in the Town of Saugerties shows an increase of 1,729 inhabitants and will reflect in increased per capita state aid of more than \$6,000 annually.

The Village of Saugerties showed a slight increase of 80 over the 1960 census when 4,273 were counted.

The total population of the Town of Saugerties stands at 15,337 including 7,442 males and 7,895 females.

Early in February Supervisor Peter M. Williams when asking for an appropriation to pay for the special census, said on the basis of special surveys "it is reasonable to believe that the town's population has grown to approximately 15,000 since the regular 1960 census when 13,608 were recorded."

The total population of the village is now 4,353 including 2,021 males and 2,332 females.

The Town of Saugerties will continue to receive the increased rate of per capita state aid until the 1970 census.

Credit is also due the Town of Saugerties Republican Club which had as part of its program a request for a special census for the township.

Donations Buy New Furniture For Finger Home

Due to the generous donations made to the Ellen Russell Finger Home recently, the Board of Managers was able to purchase new furniture for the living room and a new rug for the matron's room. These purchases help to enhance its comfort and attractiveness.

Additional donations have been received with much appreciation. A refrigerator was given by Miss Grace Cahill; a box spring from Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson; and also a donation of money was given by Saugerties High School Class of 1945. This money was left over from the 20th Anniversary reunion.

Mrs. Edward Mahoney has been employed as matron of the home. She had previously served the home as relief matron.

Florida's three national forests (Apalachicola, Ocala and Osceola) contain more than one million acres.

Free Estimates



FE 8-5656

Fun Carnival For Muscular Dystrophy Set

A neighborhood carnival conducted by youngsters for the benefit of muscular dystrophy victims will be held Thursday and Friday at 7 Lafayette Street.

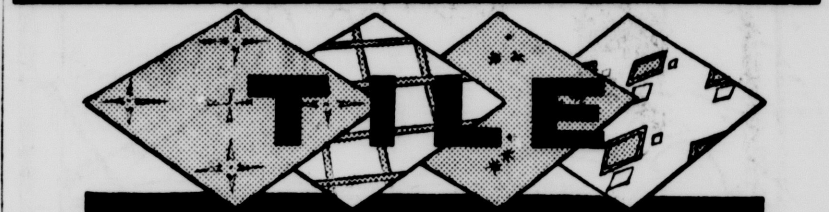
William D. Brinnier, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Brinnier III will serve as ringmaster, assisted by Rusty Brinnier, Daniel Lamb, Dean Rittie, the Maines boys and the Redder children.

The carnival begins at noon and will feature many games of skill and booths for fun and refreshments.

All proceeds will go to aid the fight against muscular dystrophy and related diseases afflicting millions.

The children got the idea for staging their event while watching television personality Sonny Fox, who is promoting carnivals on his Just for Fun, children's show.

Last year more than 12,000 carnivals were held and more than \$180,000 was raised for MDA's research and patient service program.



And Linoleum . . . Beautiful Patterns . . . Installed By
PARISH LINOLEUM and TILE COMPANY

Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, N. Y.
FREE ESTIMATES • PH: 331-5566 • "Pete" Gates, Prop.
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

ULSTER FOUNDRY

EQUIPMENT DIVISION

SALES AND RENTALS

- Generators
- Concrete Vibrators
- Steam Cleaners
- Water Pumps
- Earth Augers
- Compactors and Tampers
- Space Heaters
- Air and Water Hose
- Chain Saws
- Rock Drills

FAST SERVICE — TOP BRANDS
20 ST. JAMES ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
FE 8-4433

for quality building materials

Kingston Lumber
"WHERE QUALITY RULES"

344 FAIR ST

331-2052

adjacent to the Kingston Plaza

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, till 5:30 Saturday • convenient free parking

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza
Albany Ave. Ext.

AUGUST

SALES

for the HOME

take stock of your home . . . now's the time to stock up for every room
all the latest fashions for your private world at important savings
huge selections! famous names!

Stevens Utica luxuriously lush solid color towels

Pageant in 15 colors

Thick, thirsty and very lush cotton terry towels with selftone dobby border, in choice of dramatic fashion shades. Raspberry, frosted lemon, saffron, French gold, tobacco brown, sauterne, antique brass, avocado, cloud pink, cherry red, sea green, angel blue, turquoise, velvet blue, white.

bath towels reg. 2.00	1.69
hand towel reg. 1.20	.99
wash towel reg. .50	.39
fingertip reg. .50	.39
terry mat reg. 3.00	1.99

Velour in 10 colors

Deeply luxurious, deeply thick, deeply thirsty, extra large Velour combed cotton terry towels with elegant hemstitched hems. Raspberry, white cloud pink, angel blue, frosted lemon, sea green, turquoise, avocado, sauterne, French gold.

bath towel reg. 4.00	2.99
hand towel reg. 2.00	1.69
wash cloth reg. .79	.49

Stevens Velour shag rugs

Extra thick and plush Fortrel polyester twisted yarn shag rugs with heavy cotton duck backing. Choose raspberry, cloud pink, white, angel blue, frosted lemon, turquoise, avocado, sauterne, or French gold.



21x36 size reg. 5.98	4.99
24x42 size reg. 7.98	6.99
27x48 size reg. 9.98	8.99
27" round reg. 5.98	4.99
lid cover reg. 2.79	2.59

of course, you may CHARGE IT at Wallace's

— Mail and phone orders cheerfully filled

Wallace's August Sales for the Home

big savings on Stevens Utica white sheets

flat and fitted, in sizes for every bed. stretch corners on fitted bottom sheets for bedmaking ease.

white percales in 19 sizes

Fine, soft blend of combed upland and pima cotton percales, over 180 threads to the square inch for smoothness and long service. Stevens exclusive Delta finish keeps them soft and white through endless launderings. Sanforized bottom fitted sheets have stretch corners for easy bedmaking.



flat sheets and cases

63x108	reg. 2.89	2.29
72x108	reg. 2.99	2.39
81x108	reg. 3.39	2.79
90x108	reg. 3.69	3.29
72x120	reg. 3.59	2.89
81x120	reg. 3.99	3.49
100x120	reg. 6.99	5.99
108x122	reg. 7.99	6.99
36x38 case	reg. .89	.79
42x38 case	reg. .89	.79
45x38 case	reg. .99	.89
42x48 case	reg. 1.19	.99

fitted bottom sheets

39x76	reg. 2.99	2.39
39x76 foam	reg. 2.99	2.39
48x76	reg. 3.39	2.79
54x76	reg. 3.39	2.79
54x76 foam	reg. 3.39	2.79
39x80 long	reg. 3.59	2.89
54x80 long	reg. 3.99	3.49
60x80 queen	reg. 4.99	4.29
72x84 king	reg. 5.99	4.99
78x76 dual	reg. 7.99	6.99
78x80 dual long	reg. 8.99	7.99

soft white muslins

Fine cotton muslin sheets with over 130 threads to the square inch for smooth comfort, long wear! Stretch corner Sanforized bottom fitted sheets.

54x99 sheet	reg. 1.89	1.49
63x99 sheet	reg. 1.99	1.59
72x99 sheet	reg. 2.19	1.69
72x108 sheet	reg. 2.39	1.89
81x99 sheet	reg. 2.39	1.89
81x108 sheet	reg. 2.69	2.19
42x36 case	reg. .59	.49
45x36 case	reg. .69	.59
twin fitted	reg. 2.39	1.89
full fitted	reg. 2.69	2.19

smooth-as-silk Beauticale

Soft, soft, smooth Delta finish sheets with over 200 combed and recombed long staple cotton threads to the square inch for long luxurious wear.

72x108 sheet	reg. 4.49	3.19
81x108 sheet	reg. 4.98	3.99
90x108 sheet	reg. 5.49	4.49
42x38 case	reg. 1.19	.99
45x38 case	reg. 1.29	1.09
twin fitted	reg. 4.49	3.19
full fitted	reg. 4.98	3.99

pastel and deeptone percales

Deeptone singing colors — torch pink, cosmic blue, olive green or gold! Pastel pink, aqua, yellow, green, beige, lilac! All these beautiful colors in silky soft cotton percales with 180 threads per square inch for long smooth wear. Fitted bottom sheets are Sanforized, have stretch corners. For a delightful effect—coordinate these solid colors with the prints!

72x108 sheet	reg. 3.59	2.99
81x108 sheet	reg. 3.99	3.49
42x38 case	reg. 1.19	.89
twin fitted	reg. 3.59	2.99
full fitted	reg. 3.99	3.49

Celacloud mattress pads

Absorbent, resilient, non-allergenic Celanese acetate filled mattress pads, machine wash and dryable. Sanforized cotton covering.

anchorband flat pads

39x76	reg. 3.98	2.99
48x76	reg. 4.98	3.99
54x76	reg. 4.98	3.99
39x80	reg. 4.98	3.99
54x80	reg. 5.98	4.99
60x80	reg. 6.98	5.99
78x76	reg. 8.98	7.99

fitted pad and cover

twin size	reg. 4.98	3.99
full size	reg. 5.98	4.99
3/4 size	reg. 5.98	4.99
queen size	reg. 8.98	7.99
king size	reg. 9.98	8.99



Mail and phone orders
cheerfully filled
331-6500

of course, you may CHARGE IT at Wallace's

imagine . . . the opulence
of a shower or a leisurely bath
topped and wrapped up in

large, supersoft
MARTEX towels

luxurious Luxor in 20 colors

The true luxury towel . . . big, thick, deeply-piled combed cotton, marvelously absorbent, and incredibly long-lasting. Antique gold, aquamarine, butterscotch, blue willow, scarlet, blue mist, bitter olive, shadow green, lavender, cantaloupe, lemon ice, chamois, mint green, fawn, platinum, ginger, hickory, rose, rosebud, white.

bath towel	27x50	reg. 4.00	2.99
hand towel	16x32	reg. 2.00	1.69
washcloth	13x13	reg. .70	.59
fingertip	11x18	reg. .70	.59

Fifth Avenue in 14 colors

Exclusively Wallace's, generously sized, soft, deep-piled cotton towels that soak up moisture. Robust and piquant shades, with selftone border, Butterscotch, blue mist, antique gold, shadow green, mint green, lemon ice, chamois, turquoise, rose, fawn, white, platinum, robin blue, rosebud.

bath towel	25x50	reg. 3.00	1.99
hand towel	16x30	reg. 1.70	1.49
wash cloth	13x13	reg. .60	.49

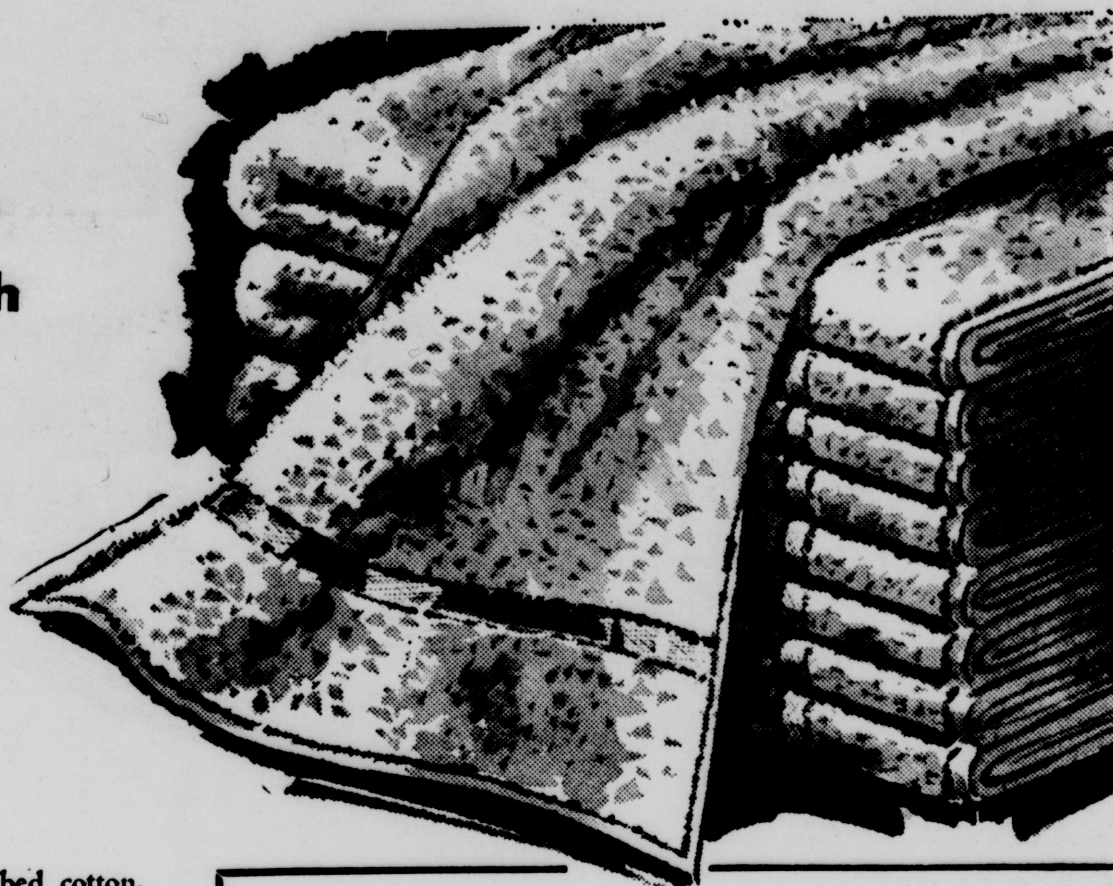
Sovereign in 23 colors

Colors from tender to torrid in long looped cotton pile towels that stay plushy soft and absorbent. Antique gold, aquamarine, butterscotch, blue willow, scarlet, shadow green, lavender, lemon ice, chamois, mint green, cantaloupe, verdian green, fawn, white, platinum, ginger, hickory, robin blue, rose, rosebud, blue mist, bitter olive, black pearl.

bath towel	25x48	reg. 2.00	1.69
hand towel	16x28	reg. 1.20	.89
wash cloth	13x13	reg. .50	.39
fingertip	11x18	reg. .50	.39
terry bath mat		reg. 3.00	2.59

of course, you may **CHARGE IT** at Wallace's

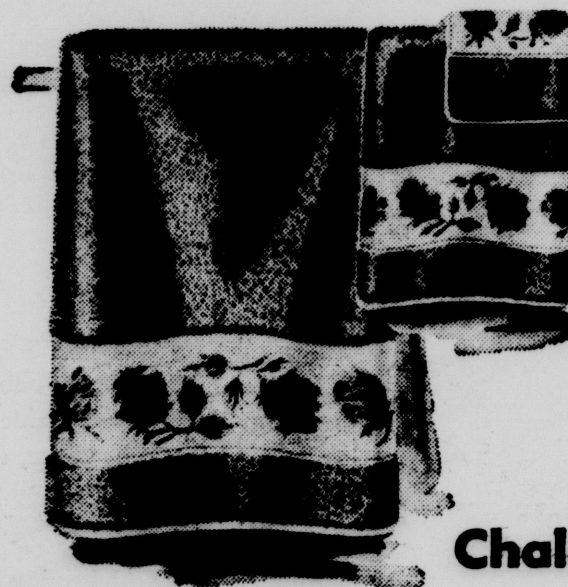
convenient free parking



Monticello

Newest print in the cotton Terri-Down series! The one and only towel with two different sides . . . petal soft on the print side, crisply looped on the other for a brisk rub down. Antique gold, blue, lavender or pink print on white.

bath towel 24x48	reg. 3.00	1.99	wash cloth 13x13	reg. .60	.49
hand towel 16x30	reg. 1.70	1.49	fingertip 11x18	reg. .60	.49



Chalet

Thick and thirsty cotton terry towel bordered with a white blaze of Terri-Down printed with petit point roses for old world elegance. Antique gold, rose, robin blue, shadow green, butterscotch.

bath towel 24x48	reg. 3.00	1.99
hand towel 16x30	reg. 1.70	1.49
wash cloth 13x13	reg. .60	.49

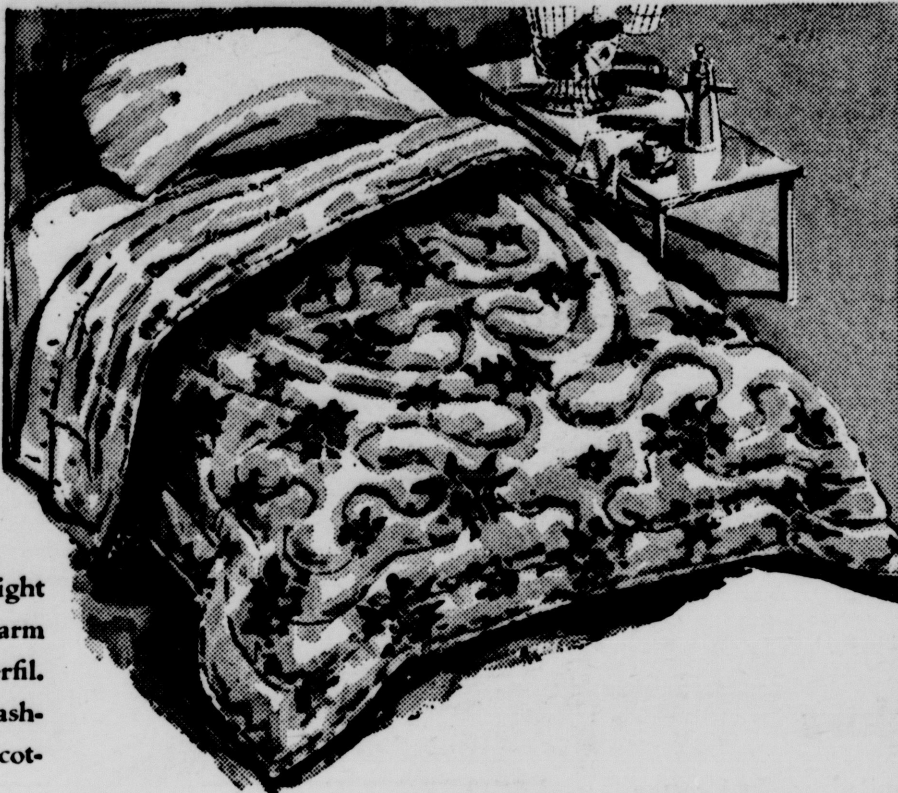
Wallace's August Sales for the Home

super soft warm Dacron comforters

80x90 size
usually 12.98 to 16.98

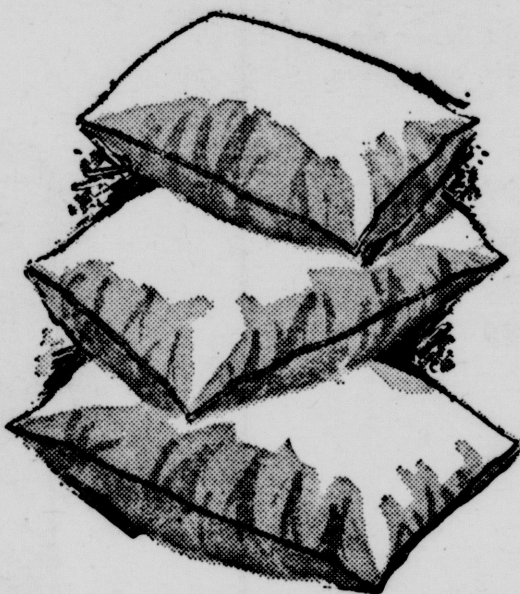
10⁹⁹

Special purchase of cloud-light comforters filled with soft, warm virgin Dacron polyester fiberfil. Allergy-free, mothproof, washable. A wide choice of crepe, cotton and nylon coverings.



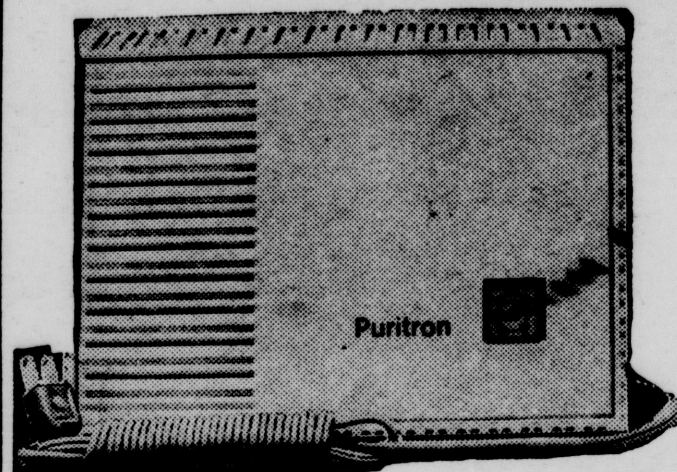
duPont 'Dacron 93' pillows in 3 sizes

Standard, jumbo or bolster size pillows of new Dacron 93 polyester. . . tapered edges, re-fluffable, buoyant, odorless, non-allergenic, washable! Blue and white floral print cotton ticking.



standard 21x27	reg. 6.98	5.99
jumbo 22x28	reg. 8.98	6.99
bolster 23x29	reg. 12.98	8.99

PURITRON® room fresheners

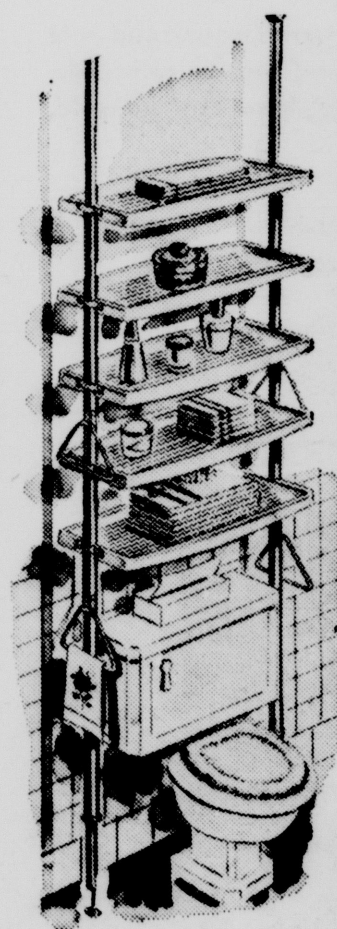


usually 14.95 **9⁹⁵**

Just plug it in to keep any room in the house odor-free electronically. Freshens air fast, without sprays; invisibly, without drafts. Use it in your kitchen, living room, bathroom, nursery or office.



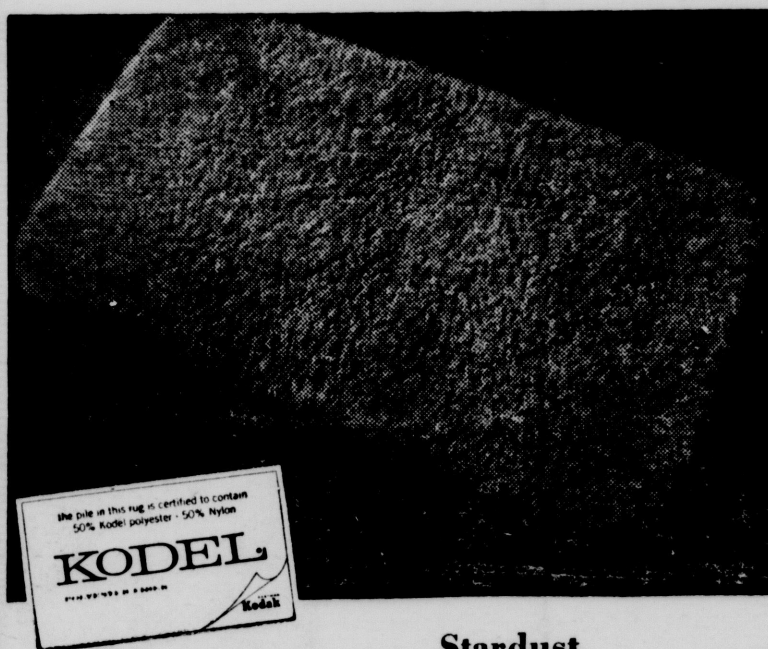
double size unit **19⁹⁵**
orig. 39.95



5-shelf Shelfmaker 9.98

Roomy unit with five adjustable 22" wide white steel shelves, 2 towel rings, triple-chrome poles extend up to 8' 3" high ceilings. Use in kitchen, pantry, laundry, nursery, as well as bath.

special purchase! Tenn-Tuft bath rugs



Stardust

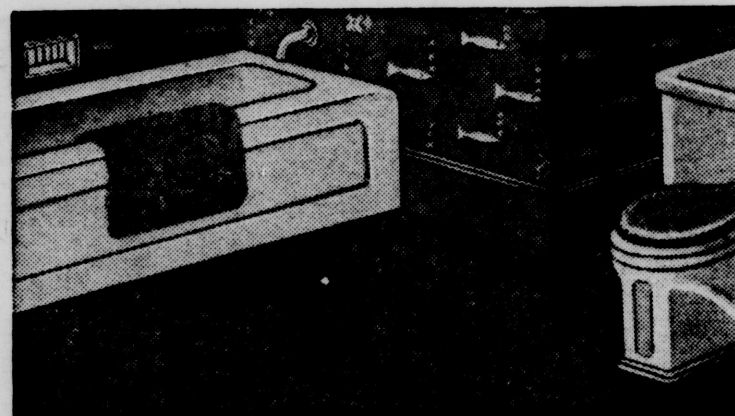
High pile 50% Kodel 50% nylon Stardust keeps its fluffy-thick texture for life! Double-coated latex cotton duck no-skid backing, machine washable and dryable. Bristol blue, rouge, yellow, pink, aqua, white, moss, brown, purple, topaz, horizon blue.

Hand carved Kodel-nylon rug for any room in your home! Bristol blue, rouge, yellow, pink, aqua, white, moss green, brown, horizon blue, purple.

21x36	usual 4.99	3.99
24x42	usual 6.99	5.99
27x48	usual 8.99	7.99
27" round	usual 4.99	3.99
lid cover	usual 2.49	1.99



Allegro



5'x6' nylon rug usually 14.98 **12.99**

5'x6' nylon carpet you can cut to fit your bathroom wall-to-wall! Double coated latex back, machine wash and dryable. Rouge, pink, white, moss, topaz, royal blue.

matching lid **1.99**

Wallace's August Sales for the Home

in the dorm or at home

CORDUROY

covers the scene in style
fashionable, rugged, easycare

corduroy fitted bedspread

by Comfy
twin size only

10⁹⁹

Just like that, your room takes on new life, new liveliness and a brand new look! Just pop on a corduroy bedspread and you'll cover the scene in style. Washable cotton corduroy in green, brown, gold, turquoise, beige or red.



add go-together draperies to finish the effect with flair

36" long pinch pleated tier draperies complete with gleaming brass finish rings. Easy care, washable cotton corduroy in green, brown, gold, turquoise, beige and red.

4⁹⁹

matching pinch pleated valance 2.99

add comfort and color with Crawford corduroy cushions and pillows

Comfortable, colorful cushions and toss pillows to decorate the scene at home or on campus. Zippered, washable cotton corduroy plumply filled with soft kapok for cushiony resilient comfort. Gold, green, rust, red, blue, brown, beige, white.



Large contoured backrest cushion gives form-fitting comfort while you study, watch TV or breakfast in bed. Button tufted in center of back, extra wide sides serve as arm rests.

4⁹⁹

Jumbo 6-way wedge pillow adapts to your very position.

4⁹⁹

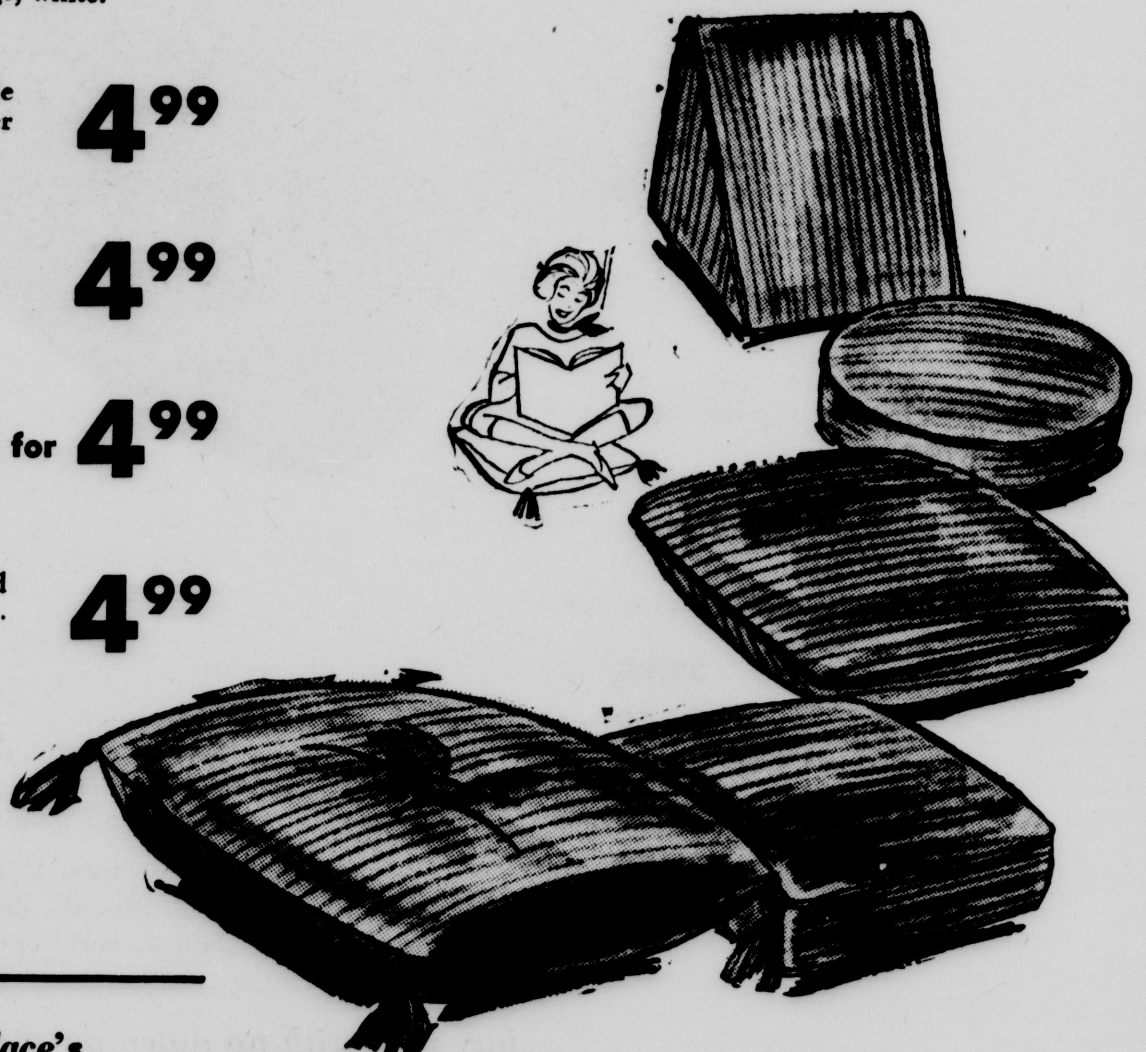
Round, square or knife edge 12-inch decorator pillows. Mix or match to add color and comfort to your room.

3 for 4⁹⁹

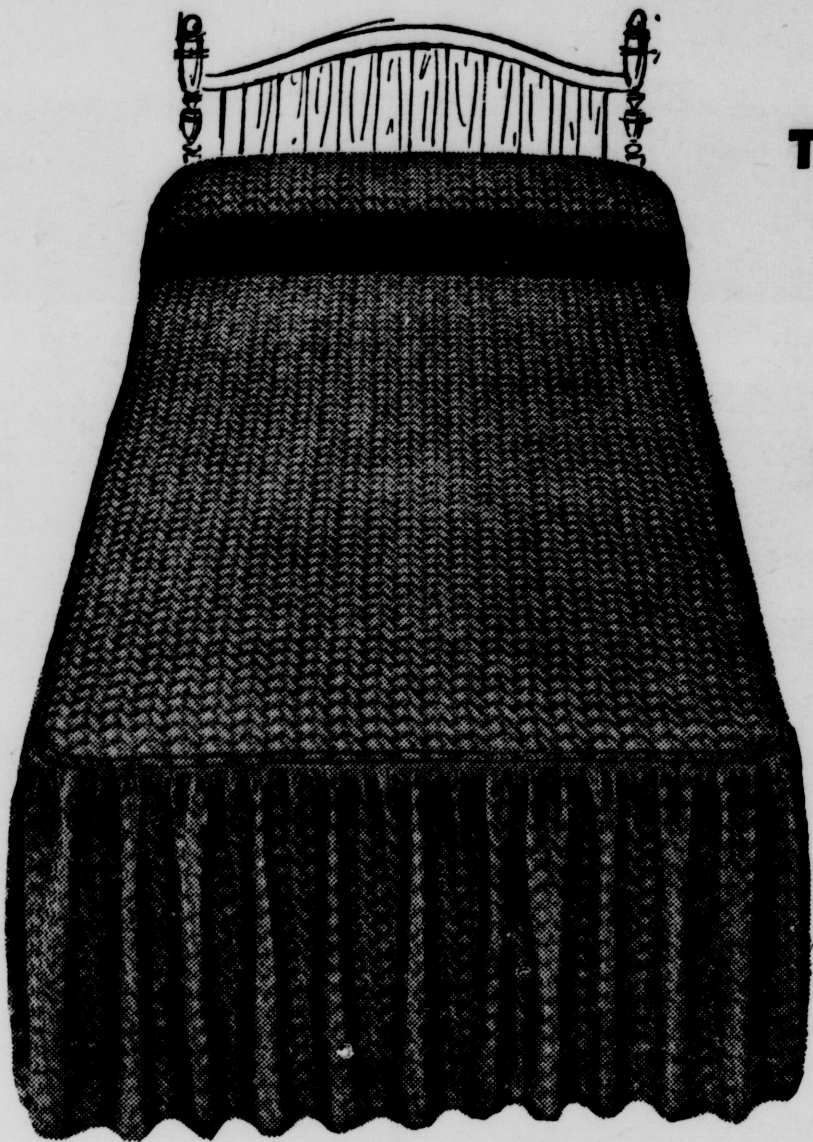
24-inch square TV floor cushion with dashing gold tassels. Soft and plump . . . for sitting on or leaning on or just to look decorative. Gold, green, red, blue, brown.

4⁹⁹

corduroy is great in the den
or a man's dorm, too



of course, you may CHARGE IT at Wallace's

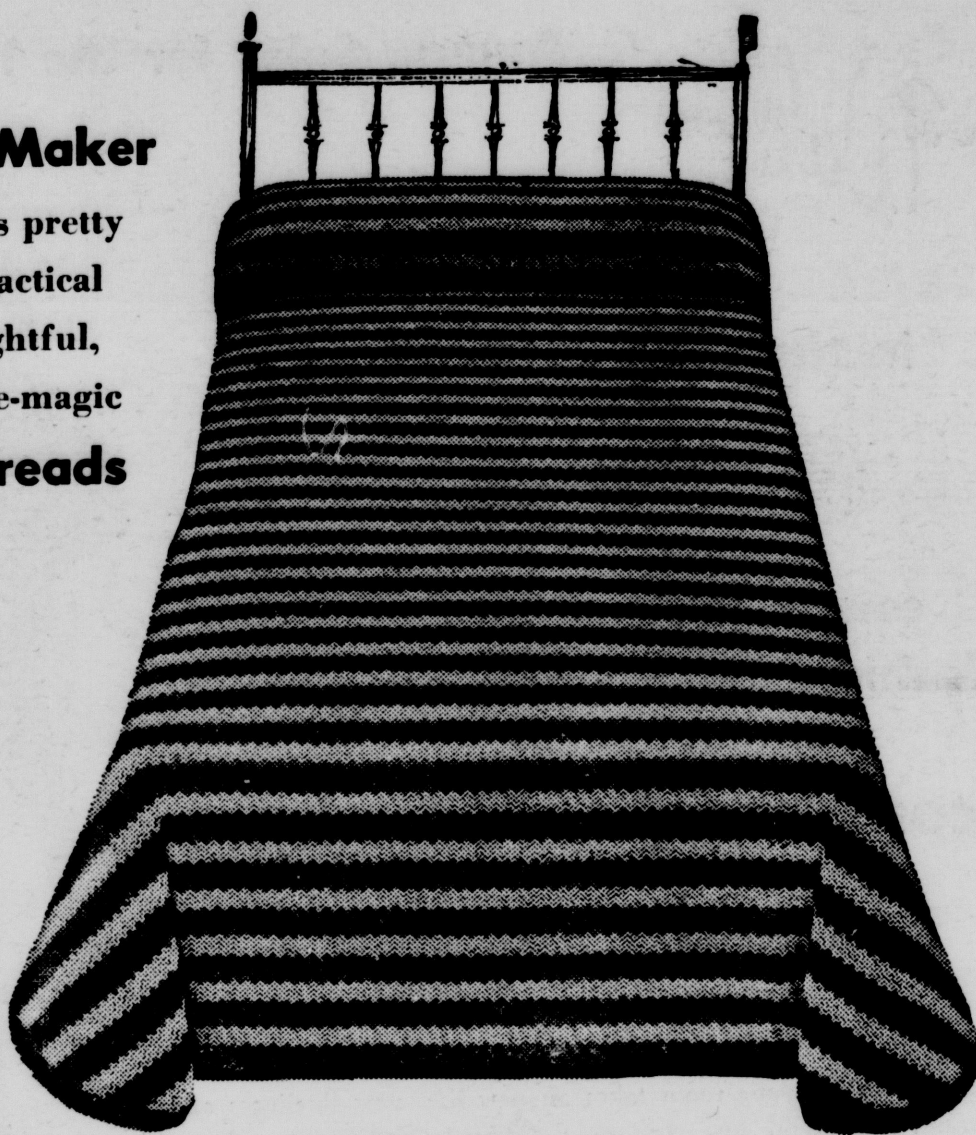


Melody

twin or full size reg. 15.98 each **12.98** Queen or King size reg. 19.98 each **16.98**

There's a look of lace in the dainty all-over swirls stitched into this finely tufted bedspread. French knots edge the top and bottom of the full flounce. Split corners give a graceful fall. 100% cotton, machine washable. . . no ironing needed! Antique gold, white, blue, mint green, pink, yellow. Queen and King sizes stocked in white, other colors available on special order.

Taylor-Maker
combines pretty
with practical
in delightful,
wash-like-magic
bedspreads



Calypso 11

twin or full size reg. 12.98 **10.98**

Light-hearted, richly textured bedspreads tufted from border to luxurious border with 58% cotton 42% acetate. Velvety cotton tufting border for good draping. It looks like a dream, behaves like an angel. . . machine washable and wrinkle-shedding practicality frees you from ironing! Antique gold, beige, blue, rose, celadon green, natural white, all with white.

Wallace's

August Sales for the Home

shop 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday thru Friday, till 5:30 Saturday



Choose Rembrandt in room size rugs or for wall to wall installation. 12 foot wide.

5.75 sq. yd.

some of the room size rugs available

6x9	39.95
12x10.6	83.50
12x12	89.50
12x15	116.50
12x16	128.50
12x18	139.50

9x12 rug
regularly 69.95

59⁰⁰

Save on elegant, deep cut pile broadloom with the fabulous durability of nylon, plus the advantage of soft 'Duratex' foam backing for a luxurious cushioned feeling underfoot! No need to pay for extra padding!

Choose from 15 rich decorator colors: pine green, sandlewood, toro red, antique gold, avocado, desert beige, Aztec gold, royal blue, blue bell, wheat gold, Roman bronze, burnt orange, olive, mocha, walnut brown.

sale
luxurious deep
**Rembrandt nylon
plush broadloom
with
built-in foam backing!**

needs no other padding!

buy rugs with no down payment on CCA

Wallace's August Sales for the Home

Phone 331-6500

fascinating new rich textured 'Moire' fiberglas draperies

by A. E. Ellis, look like
expensive antique satin!

48" wide to pair 63" long
regularly 7.98

5⁹⁹

48" wide to pair 90" long
regularly 9.98

6⁹⁹

Astonishing. . . fascinating fiberglas draperies with the soft rich texture of antique satin. . . heavy bodied to drape like antique satin! Yet you can dunk them in suds, hang them back in minutes with never a touch of an iron! Easy to wash—soil slips off! Superbly tailored with 4-inch bottom hems, double stitched side hems. Transform your home at these big savings. Choose Moire in white, gold, oyster or toast.

of course, you may **CHARGE IT** at Wallace's

We carry the complete line of
KIRSCH Drapery Hardware

hurricane oil lamp
recast from original
pre-Civil War mold

18" high **3⁹⁹**

Glass base was recast in a mold that's over 100 years old! Chimney has period etched decorations! Lamplight scented lamp oil fuel in blue (spice scent), red (peppermint), green (bayberry), orange, (citrus), yellow (citronella) each bottle:

1.29



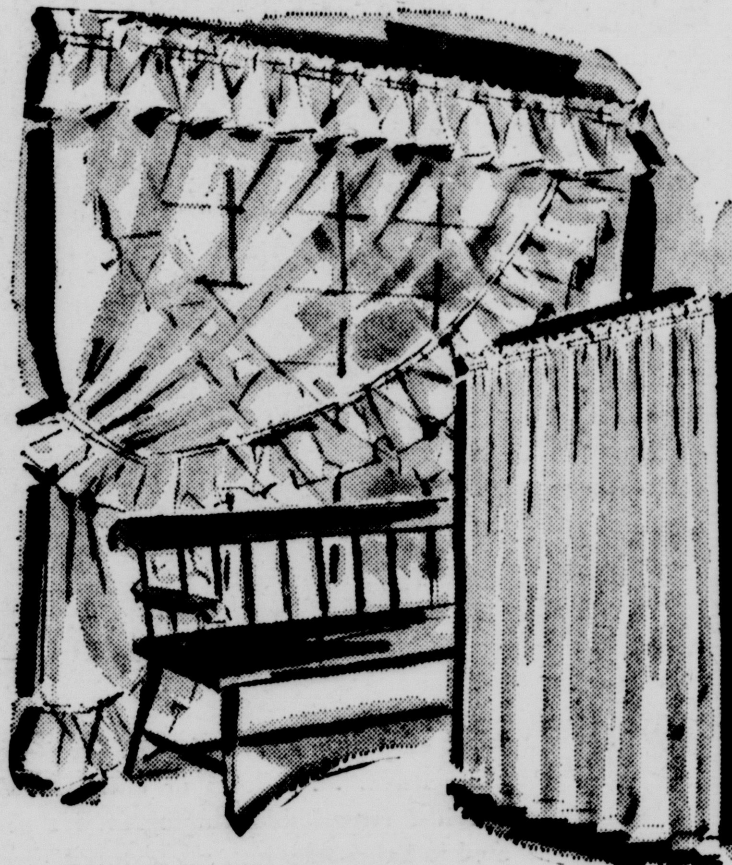
of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's

billowy sheer dacron® curtains

deluxe extra full ruffles

Luxuriously wide sheer white dacron® polyester marquisette curtains with 7½" wide, extra full 2½" to 1 ruffles, back hemmed. Wash, drip dry, no ironing!

112x54	3.59
112x63	3.79
112x72	3.99
112x81	4.29
112x90	4.49



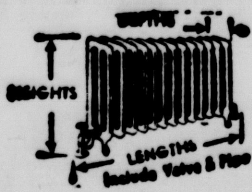
sheer dacron tailored curtains

Sheer white dacron curtains never need ironing! Tailored for precise hanging. 94" wide to pair.

94x54	3.19	94x81	3.79
94x63	3.49	94x90	3.99
94x72	3.69		

® DuPont polyester fiber

Wallace's August Sales for the Home



depths
6"-8"-10"-12"
choose any combination
length-height-depth

remodel your ugly old
radiators with ready to paint
steel radiator enclosures

by Kustom

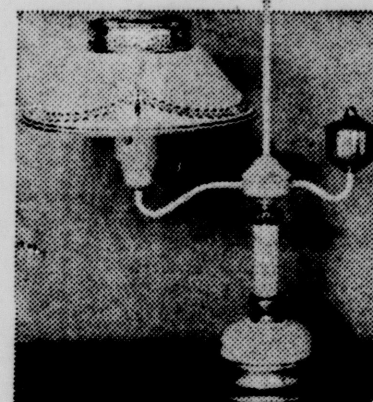
18"x25"x12" size
7⁹⁵

- 22" or 25" h, 24" L **11.95**
- 22" or 25" h, 30" or 36" L **13.95**
- 22" or 25" h, 42" or 48" L **14.95**
- 22" or 25" h, 54" or 60" L **17.95**
- 22" or 25" h, 66" or 72" L **21.95**
- 22" or 25" h, 78" or 84" L **24.95**
- 22" or 25" h, 90" or 96" L **29.95**
- 28" to 33" high add 3.00
- 40" high add 5.00

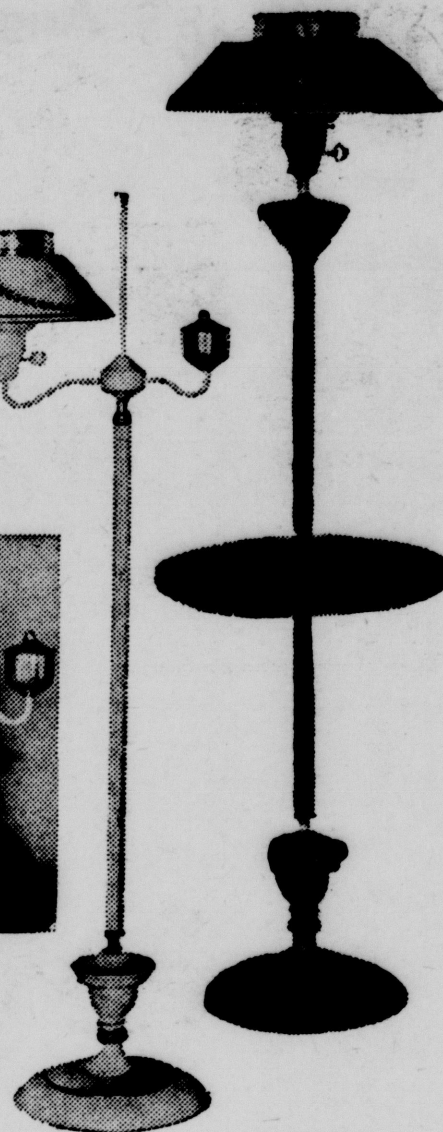
Enclose your radiators and give your home new beauty at these low prices! Heavy 2 layer zinc coat coated, rust-proof steel with chemical prime finish—ready to paint to match your room, for a built in look. Heat reflector back, handsome grill front, decorator tapered corners. Lifetime rust protection from hot water or steam.

3-way light Tole lamps by Keystone

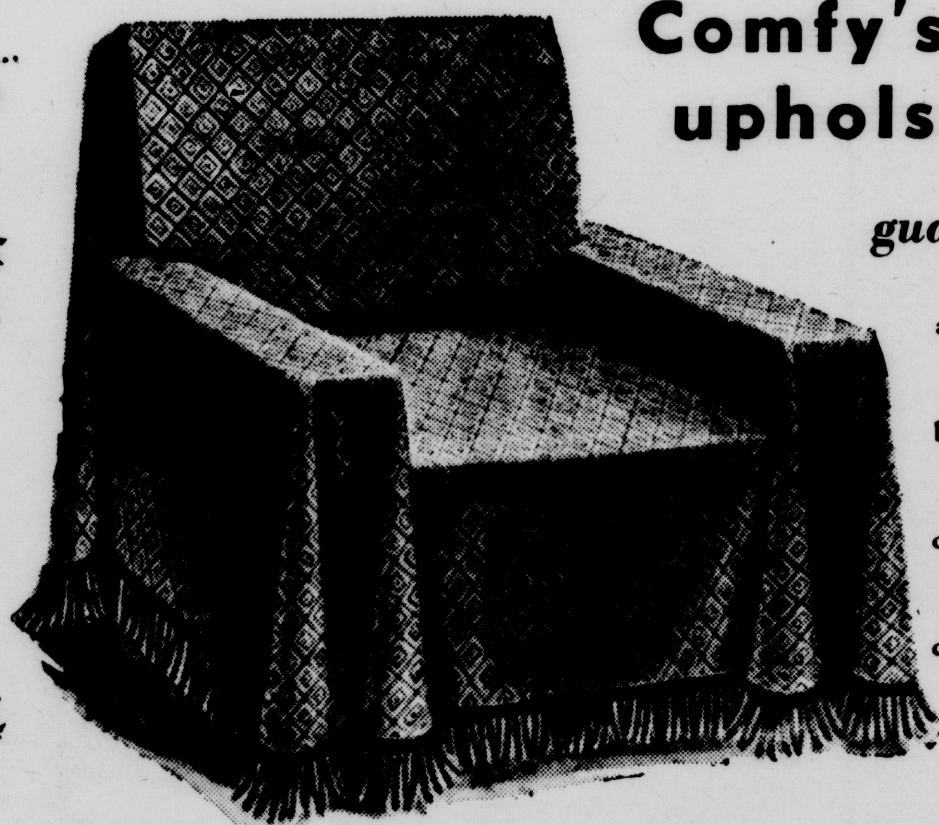
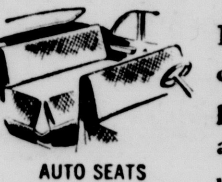
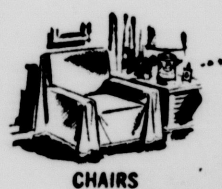
choose
from
6 styles
9⁹⁹
to
17⁹⁹



Handsome classic Laurel Pole lamps
in white, black, spice or green with
gold accents.



- club table lamp, 21" high **9.99**
- student table lamp, 6" reflector, 25" high **10.99**
- 53" club or 56" student floor lamps **12.99**
- 53" stick floor lamp with round table **17.99**
- Reelite adjustable ceiling pully lamp with frosted chimney, black or white only. **11.99**



Comfy's Curon® foamback upholstery throw covers

guaranteed not to slip or slide!

- a. 60x72" size for chairs, tables, car seats **4⁹⁹**
- b. 90x72" size for studio couch, hollywood bed **6⁹⁹**
- c. 108x72" size for sofa, sofa beds, sectionals **8⁹⁹**
- d. 126x72" size for extra large sofas, sectionals **9⁹⁹**



SEPARATE
FOOTREST COVER
will not ride up
or twist

Ideal all-purpose cover for all furniture—and dozens of other items. . . indoors or out! The Curon foam back provides remarkable clinging fit. It's permanently laminated to handsome, lustrous textured Viscose rayon-cotton upholstery fabric—won't crush, crease or wrinkle! Custom styled with bullion fringe. Completely washable, machine dries or drip dries. Green, brown, turquoise, gold or rayon.

'Sta-Put' foamback recliner chair cover **9⁹⁹**

Permanently laminated slipcover that fits any size recliner, conforms to all positions! Guaranteed not to slip or slide, is dustite, won't crush, crease or wrinkle. Machine washable rayon-cotton upholstery fabric, never needs ironing. Green, brown, gold.

of course, you may CHARGE IT at Wallace's



set of 4
iced
food
servers

2⁹⁹

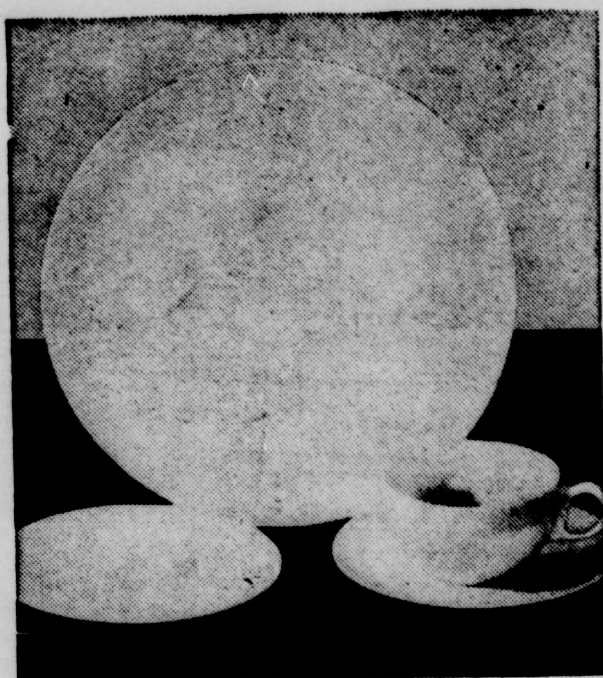
8 pc. set of crystal clear glass icer-servers with liners for shrimp cocktails, cold soups and desserts. Heavy footed bottoms.

45 pc. set
service for 8
white Melmac
dinnerware

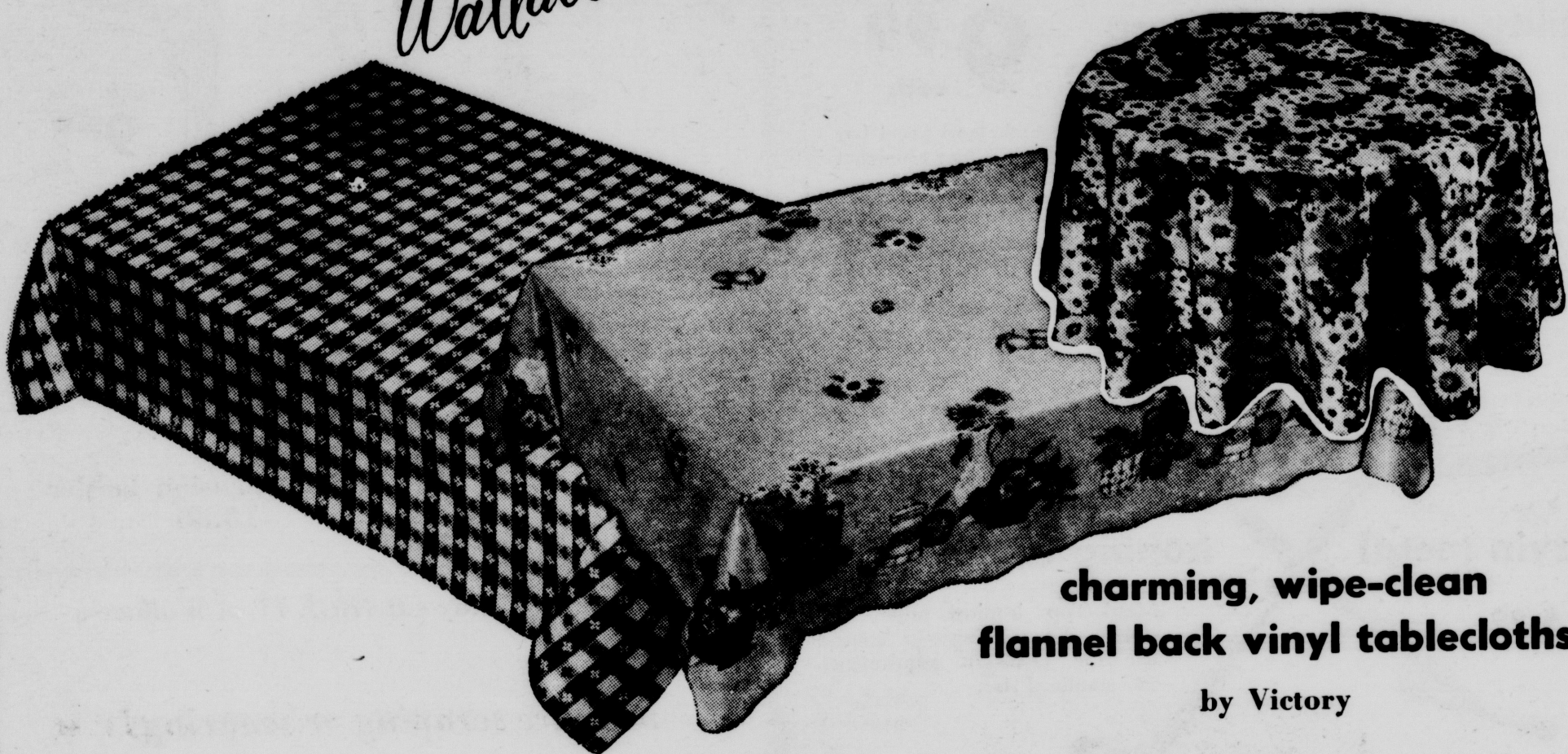
reg. 19.95

15⁸⁸

White Oneida melamine 45-pc. set, resists breaking, chipping or cracking. 8 each: dinner plates, bread'n butters, fruit-soups, cups, saucers. Plus platter, vegetable server, creamer, covered sugar.



Wallace's August Sales for the Home



charming, wipe-clean
flannel back vinyl tablecloths

by Victory

checkmate

Cheerful classic tavern check tablecloth of vinyl laminated to cotton flannel, spots and spills sponge right off! Red, mocha, gold, green, blue.

52x52	reg. 2.98	1.99
52x70	reg. 3.98	2.99
60x88	reg. 6.98	6.29
70" round	reg. 6.98	6.29

Early American

Delightful Early American border print on solid color vinyl table-cloth with cotton flannel backing. Spills sponge off! Beige, gold, pink, green, blue, orange.

52x52	reg. 2.98	1.99
52x70	reg. 3.98	2.99
60x88	reg. 6.98	6.29
70" round	reg. 6.98	5.99

Flower Garden

Rich floral allover design vinyl cloths with cotton flannel backing. Spots 'n spills wipe right off! Gold, pink, green, or blue predominating.

52x52	reg. 2.98	1.99
52x70	reg. 3.98	2.99
60x88	reg. 7.98	6.49
60x105	reg. 8.98	7.49
70" round	reg. 6.98	5.99
matching toaster cover		.79
matching mixer cover		1.49
4-slice toaster cover		1.49

Irish linen dish towels

usually 1.00

69^c

Special purchase of extra large 20x30 imported Irish linen pure white dish towels with wide border in pink, aqua, red, green, gold, grey, dark blue or yellow.



Elecktra's chrome drip pans

give your electric range a new look

set of 3

3⁵⁰

Individual Prices	
Small Size	1.00
Large Size	1.50

Gleaming chrome reflector drip pans help keep your electric range cleaner, reflect heat better; wash clean like magic! Set consists of one large and two small drip pans. A size to fit every electric range.



of course, you may CHARGE IT at Wallace's

mail and phone orders cheerfully filled

Wallace's August Sales for the Home

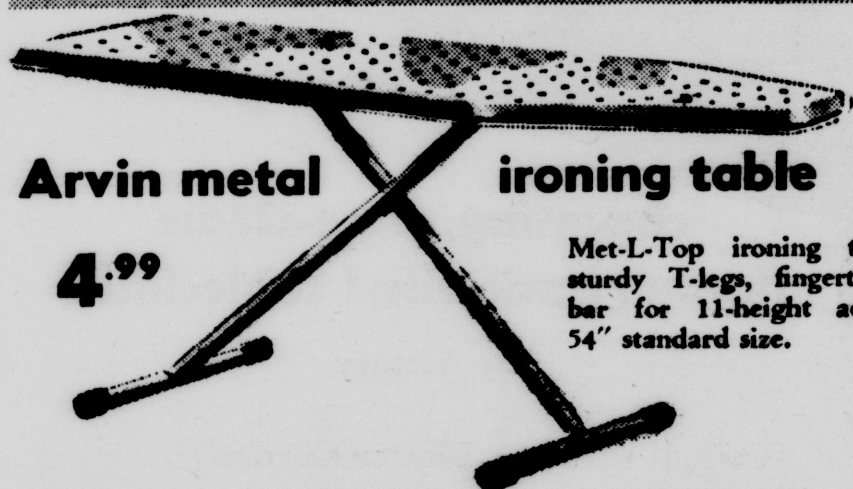


sturdy steel storage cabinets utility, wardrobe or base your choice **9.99** each

Single door space saver with bread box top! Spice racks and towel bar on door; 5 roomy shelves. 50" high, 18" wide, 12" deep. White enameled finish steel.

Double door wardrobe of heavy duty welded steel with brown crinkle finish. Safety firm grip handles, 2 tie racks, safety edges throughout. 60" high, 24" wide, 20" deep.

Single door base cabinet with gold flitter plastic work surface top. 2 shelves and a drawer. White baked enamel finish steel, safety edges. 36" high, 20" wide, 16" deep.



Arvin metal ironing table **4.99**

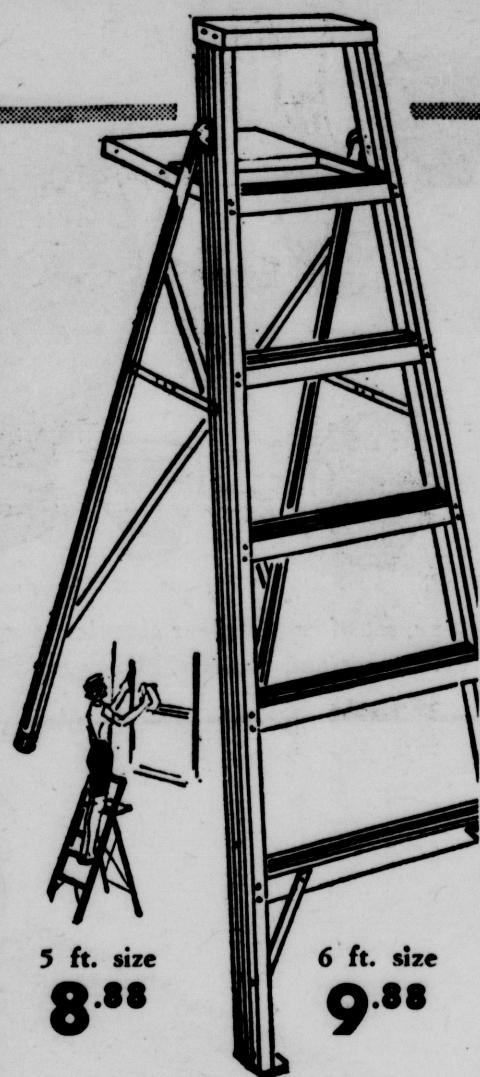
Met-L-Top ironing table with sturdy T-legs, fingertip control bar for 11-height adjustments. 54" standard size.

REGINA Electrikbroom



21.88

Zip through daily cleanups! Regina does all your vacuum cleaning without attachments! Swivel-action nozzle gets under furniture for thorough cleaning! Dirt cup empties like an ash tray! Weighs only 6 3/4 lbs. Hangs on any hook for storage.



5 ft. size
8.88

6 ft. size
9.88

aluminum stepladders

Lightweight but sturdy reinforced aluminum stepladders with rigid construction. 3" wide steps, 3" side rails, and platform . . . fold flat for storage.

16 ft. extension ladder
13.88

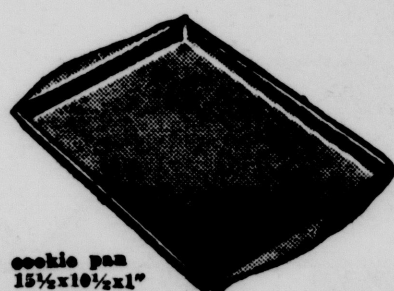
of course, you may **CHARGE IT** at Wallace's

*no more scraping or scouring!
enjoy no-sticking cooking . . .*



Teflon finished cookware

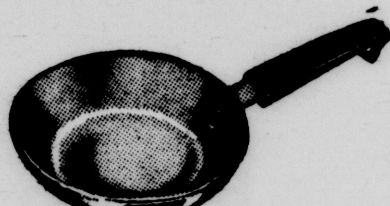
You have to try it to believe it! Scrambled eggs, cheesy sauces, fudge, even burned on foods swish out, no soaking or scouring! Nothing sticks to Teflon, whether or not you use cooking oils.



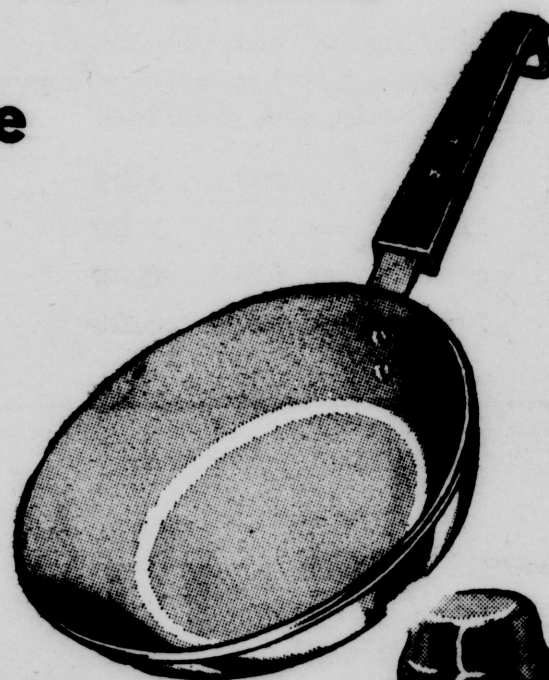
cookie pan
15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1"
2.99



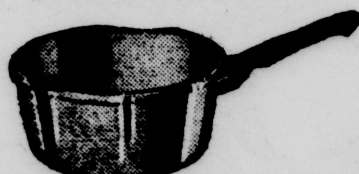
10" tubed cake pan
3.49



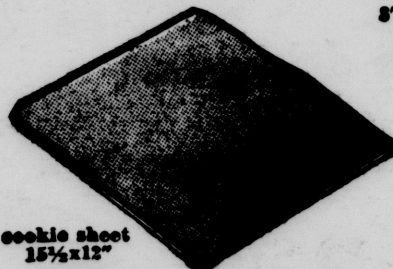
8" saute pan
2.99



10" saute pan plus
mixer and spatula
for only **3.99**



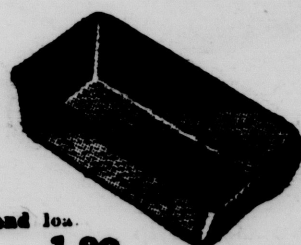
1-qt. saucepan
1.99



cookie sheet
15 1/2 x 12"
2.99



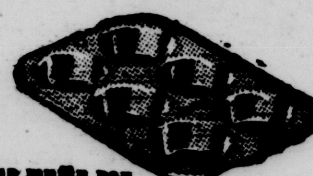
8" fry pan
3.99



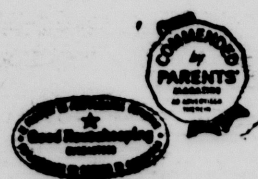
bread and loaf
1.99



bake and roast
pan 14 x 10 x 2"
3.49



6-cup muffin pan
1.39



of course, you may **CHARGE IT** at Wallace's

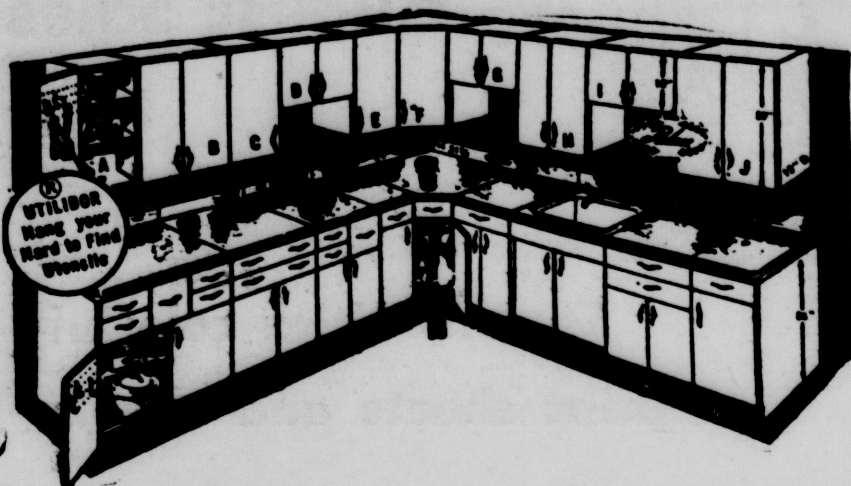
Chef style saute pan with 2-cup aluminum mixer and 9 1/2" nylon spatula.

Wallace's August Sales for the Home

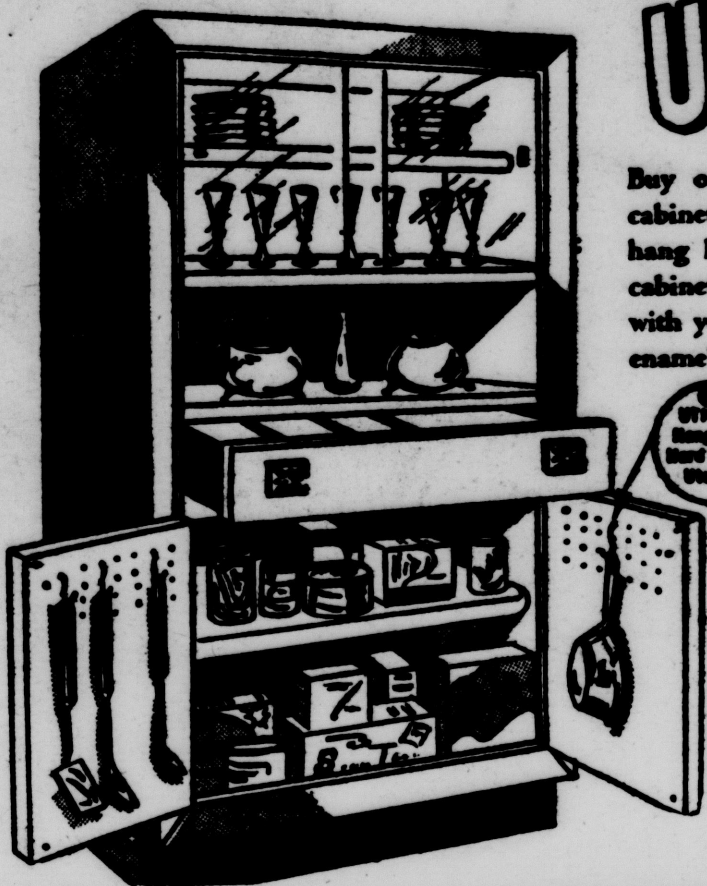
Palace add-a-unit insulated kitchen cabinets

with

UTILIDORS



UTILIDOR
Hang your
Hard to Find
Utensils



Buy one cabinet or a kitchenfull! Wall cabinets hang like a picture on the easy-hang hooks! No carpentry needed! Base cabinets are free standing, take them with you if you move! Oven baked white enamel finish steel.

UTILIDOR
Hang your
Hard to Find
Utensils

picture frame
China

with sliding glass doors
reg. 49.95 **39.95**

PFC-30 fully insulated heavy U.S. steel china baked-on enamel finish that stays white. Solid chrome handles. 30" w, 16" d, 66" high.

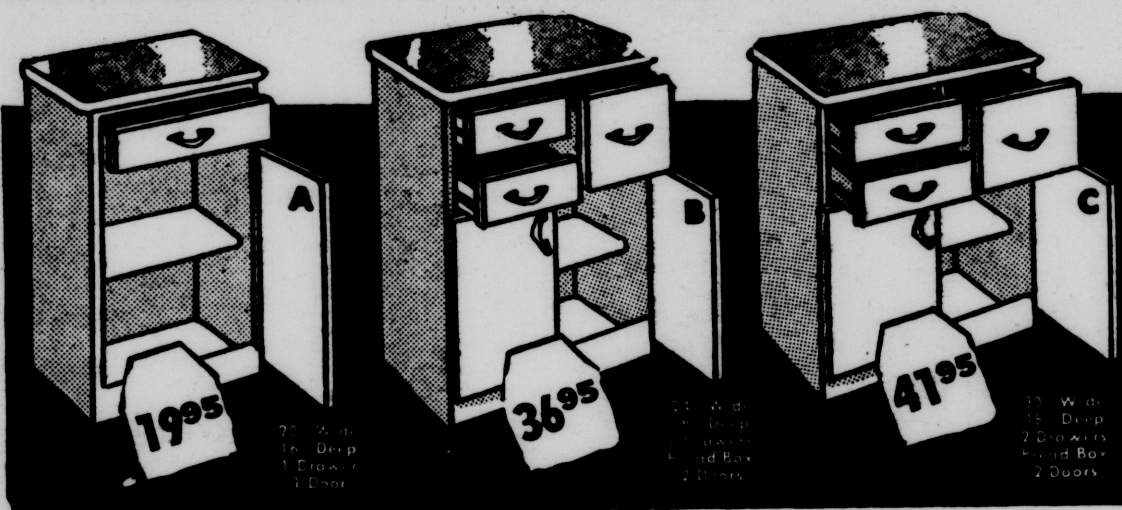
wall units

A. 18x30	17.95
B. 24x30	23.95
C. 15x30	14.95
D. 24x18	19.95
E. 15x30	14.95
F. 24x24	20.95
G. 30x18	21.95
H. 21x30	21.95
I. 36x18	23.95
J. 30x30	26.95

base units

1. BS 365	74.95
2. BS 312	59.95
3. BS 303	60.95
BS 243	54.95
4. BS 151	36.95
5. BS 35	79.95
6. BS 211	44.95
7. BS 241	47.95
8. BS 242	53.95
9. BS 181	39.95

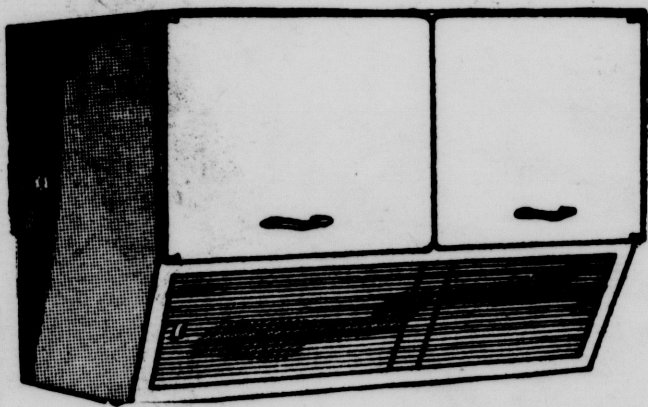
Smooth, quiet nylon and steel bearings, rubber bumpers, safe rounded edges, chromed handles. Base cabinets have 1 1/2" thick plastic work tops, 4" high back splash panel.



36" high steel base cabinets

Oven-baked white enamel finish, high pressure plastic tops, insulated doors and drawers, nickel chrome handles, waterfall shelves.

24" wide, 18" deep, 1 drawer	27.95
24" wide, 18" deep, 2 drawers	32.95
30" wide, 18" deep, 1 drawer	36.95
36" wide, 18" deep, 2 drawers	41.95
36" wide, 18" deep, 5 drawers	49.95



over sink wall cabinets

30" w, 26" h, 13" d **18.88**

42" w	34.95
54" w	39.95

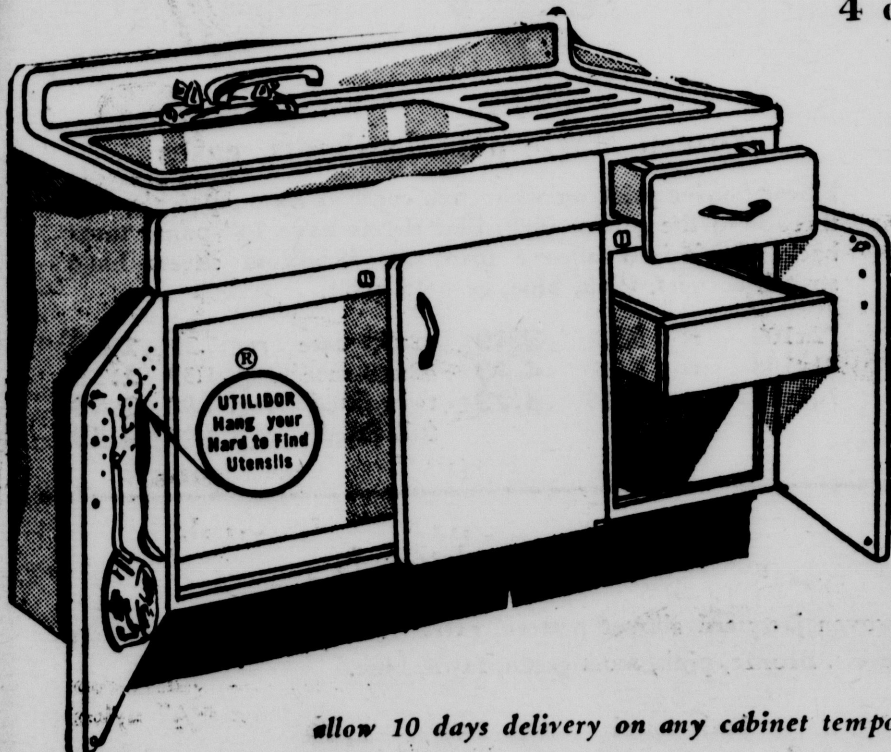
42" sink with 3 doors,
4 drawers

complete with faucet
and strainer, acid re-
sistant porcelain top
reg. 79.95

68.88

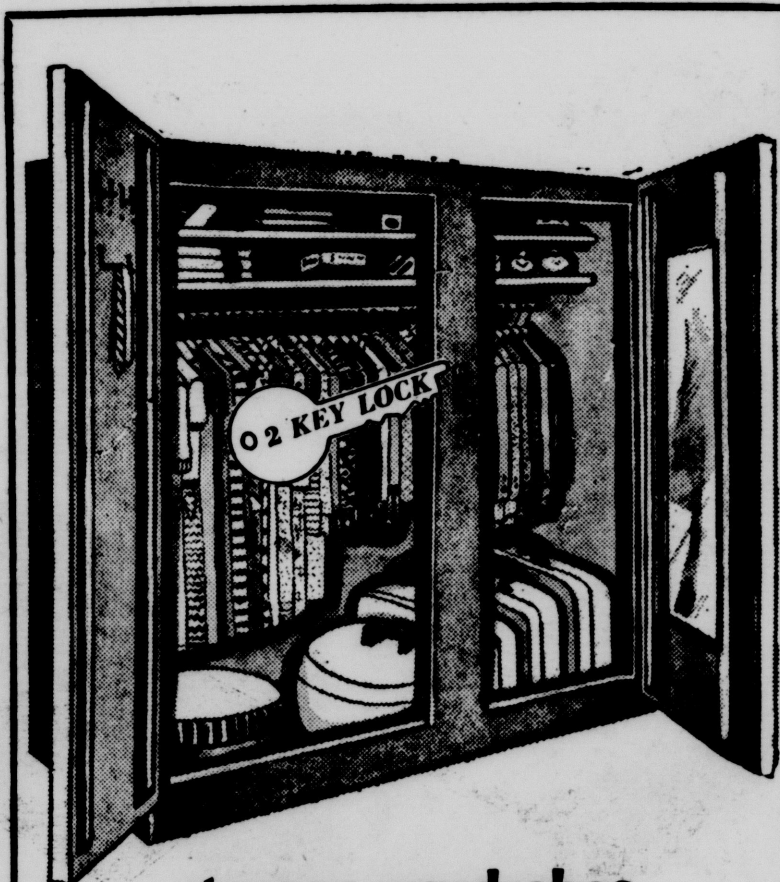
54" sink complete with
faucet, strainer, acid
resistant porcelain top
reg. 95.95

78.88



allow 10 days delivery on any cabinet temporarily out of stock

buy cabinets from \$25 with no down payment on CCA



storage wardrobes

36" w, 66" h, 21" d	39.95
42" w, 72" h, 21" d	49.95

Sturdy U. S. steel wardrobes with utilidors, 2 shelves, life-time catches, slide or clip on comb'n hanger bar. Hi-baked walnut finish. 48" long, 8" wide mirror in gold picture frame.

Wallace's August Sales for the Home

Ulster Shopping Plaza
Albany Ave. Ext.

Stevens Utica colorful print sheets and towels

shadow Garden ensemble

A luxurious bed of flowers. . . monochromatic flowers hand screened on the wide turnback and pillowcase. Fine, soft combed cotton percale with over 180 threads per square inch for smooth, long wear. Torch pink, cosmic blue, olive green, gold.

72x108 sheet	reg. 3.98	3.49
81x108 sheet	reg. 4.98	4.49
42x38 case	reg. 1.29	1.09

Matching vertical floral print on delicate frosty pastel cotton terry towels with fringed edges. Soft, thick, thirsty! Pink, blue, gold or green.

bath towel	reg. 3.00	1.99
hand towel	reg. 1.70	1.49
wash towel	reg. .60	.49

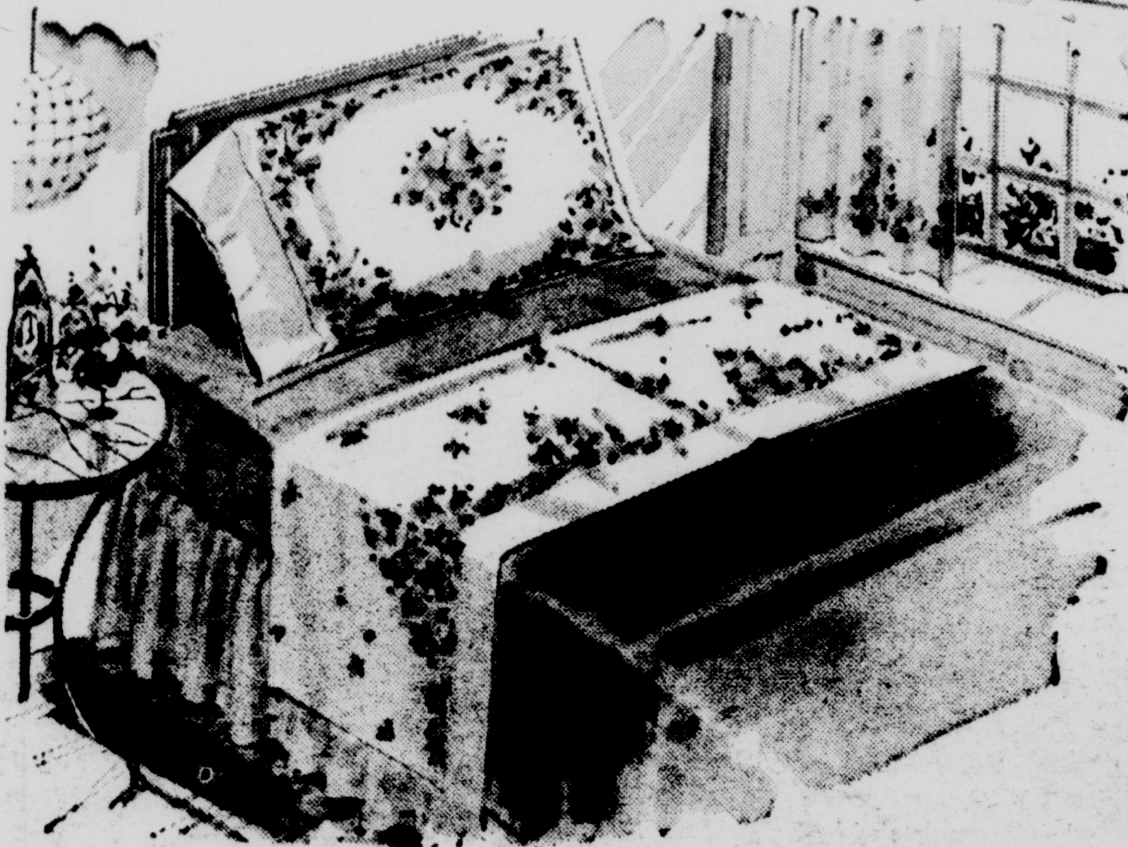
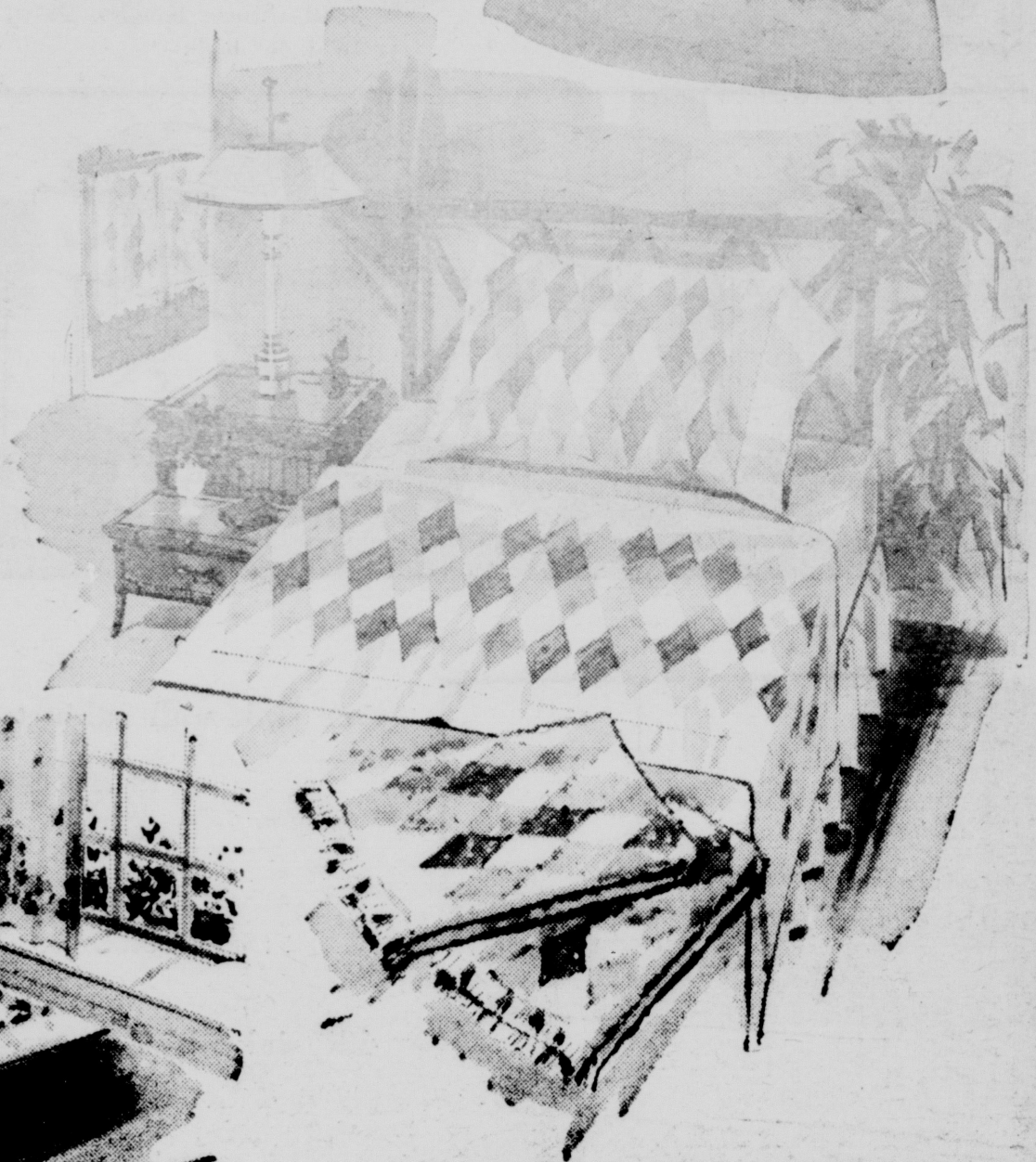
Harlequin print ensemble

Screen printed diamonds on pastel fine combed percale, 180 threads to the square inch. Combines joyously with solid colors, makes wonderful covers and curtains, too. Predominantly blue, pink, yellow, beige.

72x108 sheet	reg. 3.98	3.49
81x108 sheet	reg. 4.98	4.49
42x38 case	reg. 1.29	1.09

Matching soft, thick frosty pastel cotton terry towels with diamond border predominatly blue, pink, green, gold. Decorative fringed hems.

bath towel	reg. 2.00	1.69
hand towel	reg. 1.20	.99
wash cloth	reg. .50	.39



Queen Marie percale sheets, cases

Floral border print on white fine combed cotton percale, 180 threads to the square inch. Flat sheets have 26" panel turn-back. Sanforized alllover print fitted bottom sheets have stretch corners. Pink, blue, or gold print.

72x108	reg. 3.98	3.49	42x38 case	reg. 1.29	1.09
81x108	reg. 4.98	4.49	42x48 case	reg. 1.39	1.19
108x122	reg. 9.98	8.99	twin fitted	reg. 3.98	3.49
			full fitted	reg. 4.98	4.49

Athena Stripe percale sheets

Sophisticated Greek Key border and alllover stripe in torch pink, cosmic blue, olive green, or gold on white combed cotton 180 percales.

72x108	reg. 3.98	3.49
81x108	reg. 4.98	4.49
42x38 case	reg. 1.29	1.09

Tivoli jacquard towels

Tivoli woven jacquard alllover pattern, extra thick and very lush cotton terry towels. Bronze, pink, moss green, fawn, blue.

bath towel	reg. 2.00	1.69
hand towel	reg. 1.20	.99
wash cloth	reg. .66	.49